triking with his full strength each blow.

This operation was acutely painful, und

made my flesh smart so that I winced,

and squirmed, and twisted as I have seen

poys at school do in past times when re-

eiving chastisement. The next step was

to make me about face, and, beginning at

the soles of my feet, he whipped me np to

the back of my neck, sometimes with u

bundle of switches in each hand, and

ence of the horrors above described.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER

A NEGRO SHOT AND KILLED BY AN EX FEDERAL SOLDIER, IN LEBANON. KY FULL STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIR.

valked over some half hour previous by

so unfortunate as to be out at that hour-

-en liepublican st., near the corner of

and tried to raise with several persons that

evening. About half-past 9 o'clock he was

walking up street with Isaiah Booker, a negro, whom he had forced to accompany him, when he met the deceased and Ein

xwell, another uegro. He ordered in to halt, which they did, and told in to come to him. They complied, in uit tand orderly manner, and when al-touching him be raised his piatol and dishe ball taking effect in the left jaw,

LEBANON, Ky., March 16, 1868.

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have been the services of the Grand been rendered? Can unvbody tell? We all know that there is such an organization, a radical, secret, military, and armed -Reduced Rates -In view of the strinnearly all of the States, that its officers gency of the times and of the momentons | boast of its being four hundred thousand Political issues now disturbing the coun- strong, and that its avowed object in effect is to inaugnrate civil war whenever try, threatening the overthrow of the Conan opportunity shall occur, but we ask Stitution and a radical change of our timeagain, what are the services which it has readered, and which it says have not been fairly recognized, and for which it asserts of subscription to the DAILY JOURNAL, a claim to a share of the offices of the country? Has it already been doing when sent by mail, as to place it within some hard fighting that the nation knows heretofore felt that they were unable to Virginia, Tennessee, and elsewhere been afford a daily paper at so high a rate as a portion of the services that it vaunts? The officers and soldiers of the "Grand \$12 per annum. We have accordingly re-Army," it seems, are not, in their me-

morial to Congress, demanding the na-

tional patronage simply as citizens stand-

patronage as citizens, but they lay claim

to another and no doubt a much bigger

share as members of the secret order.

They require that discrimination shall be

made in their behalf ou account of their

clandestine preparations to shed blood.

Their Commander-in-Chief, the infamous

Logan, is in Congress, and others of them

are in Congress and in all sorts of official

positions throughout the country, but this

doesn t satisfy them; their peculiar preten-

sions, their pretensions over and above

their pretensions as citizeus, must be re-

think themselves entitled to one-half of

ell the offices of the laud as citizens, and

o the other half as the "Grand Army."

But what kind of patronage is it that

hey are demanding through old Wade at

offices in and about the Senate Chamber

the hands of the Senate. Is it the minor

that inflame their stapidity and ambition'

Or is it their intention to require the Sen-

ate hereafter to confirm uo nominations

goodly portion of the nominees are of

have at Washington this new and extraor-

Have we not, like Macbeth, supped too

the Legislature to have any apprehen

on of disturbance from his removal?-

aking war on the Legislature. On hat occasion did the big supper come

The Louisville Journal wants to know

any apprehensions-to which supper e Gazette made allusion. If the editor

had paid as much attention to the legiti-mate as the leg drama, he would have

We cheerfully give the editor this prima-

Why, you good-for-nothing old thing,

you are as dishonest in literature as in

politics, and, if possible, more ignorant,

n what line or lines that you anote from

Shakspeare do you find that Macbeth

"enpped too full of the aparehy of an

Executive making war on the Legislature"

You say that you give a first lesson it

conr last. You say that it grew ont of

the defects of youthful training and the

effects of mature perversion, and we don't

But we still insist upon knowing on

and threatenings and the anarchy of an

A portion of the press is in a disturbed condition because Mr. Wade, as Senator from Ohio, has taken the required oath to lo impartial justice in the trial of President Johnson.—Cin. Evening Chronicle.

What do you think of a judge or juro

itting in a case the result of which is to

etermine whether he himself shall or

But "this and that Senator" have de

lared beforehand that the President

should be ejected from office. Is this

"hardly such courtesy" as the President is

Forney says that "Andrew John

son was made President by the assassin.

When the same Andrew Johnson assumed

the duties of the executive office, the same

Forney announced with pions fervor that

Divine Providence. The distinction be-

tween a murderer and Almighty God is

nothing to such an editor and politician

Congress has impeached the Presi

a severe hit at him, though he is one of were small twigs and had their leaves up-

the worst radicals in that radical body. on them so that they would not hurt square foot.

used by a pretentions editor!

Evening Journal.

the court of Heaven.

never tried the latter?

of radicalism.

shall not be President of the United States'

akspeare. Your first had better be

Oh von old ass!

hen Macbeth had "supped too full" reflict and threatenings to be fright

dinary test of fitness for office?

orgnized and allowed. No doubt they

profit over and above the actual cost of the in the increase of our subscription list, while vast good will be done to the cause in which we are so earnestly embarked, and to which we shall devote all the talents and all the energies we possess.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1868.

The Republican papers of the more making all imaginable efforts to escape individually from the position into which they have been forced by the leaders of their party. They are feeling all around ground apon which they can stand while they may wink at or even applaud this particular impeachment of President Johnson, and at the same time wholly dis approve of the principle on which it is sed and deprecate the probable results either of conviction or acquittal. The struggle is creditable to their general seuse of law and justice, while it is utter ruinous to any pretensions any of then may make to real independence and true patrice m. The Providence Journal, for instance, blames as a "thoughtless and unbecoming proceeding" the endorsement by Republican Legislatures of the imchment, and rightly observes its disas tro. . effects on the moral force of a possible conviction, and on the general political norality of the conutry at large. The New York Times, another would-be moderate Republican paper, enlarges on the text, and points out the far-reaching and baneful effect of a merely partisan ction. The New York Nation, au able and intensely radical Republican weekly, makes vain endeavors to distinguish between the case of Mr. Johnson supposed to be nuconstitutional to the test of the Supreme Court, and makes admissions so fatal to itself and its party hat we are compelled to sympathize with it in its probable large loss of subscri-

The fact is that the whole proceeding is partisan on its face as well as in its innermost depths, and there is no way to conceal or evade the damaging consequences. If Mr. Johnson should be convicted, it will be perfectly apparent to everybody that it has been done by the most reckless and remorseless stretch of party machinery for a party purpose. The causes alleged for what said occasion the great gourmand mentare so insufficient, and the pre- Macbeth "supped too full with conflict terces so shaboy, that no mortal man who did not intend beforehand to swallow the | Executive making war on the Legislawhole thing, right or wrong, could be con- ture ! Tell us that, you old "ignorant mittees, backed by a two-thirds majority in each branch of Congress, have been after him for two years and more, and have found nothing which their own partisan mejority, with a certainty of party success before it in each Honse, could venture to declare a cause of impeachment dential canvass is approaching, just as it becomes apparent that the Republican as the dullest of all the dull imbeciles in Congress is dimly perceiving that if the people are allowed to have their own way they will drive the Republican party from Washington forever, these immaculate observers of law and order, these devotees of constitutional liberty and human freedom, who have adorned or disgraced the American Congress of late years, have discovered whose constitutionality he desired to test, has remarked to a general officer that he considered a certain other law nuconstitutional, was abused him day in and day out, and that these offences are high crimes and misdemeanors and deserve impeachment ac-

every unprejndiced looker-on, Why now? Why not before if at all? Why for a doubtful, an extremely doubtful cause, when you have charged before, for years, so many crimes anflicient if true? Where is your assessination, where your adultery, where your other filth that you used to harp npon? Would you impeach at all if the successor were a Democrat? Would you impeach if there were not a party ne cessity to have control of the official patronage? and, finally, Do you take the people of this country for idiots?

No. The requisite two-thirds of the Senate may or may not be drummed in to violating their oaths and their consciences if they have any-Mr. Johnson may or may not be removed and Mr. Wade or some other reckless radical may or may -but no power can ever convince the people of to-day or the coming generations that this whole proceeding is not a mere display of partisan necessity and partisan

correspondent says that two of the members of the Alabama Convention wear clean shirts. In order to that, they must undoubtedly change their linen several

Old Ben. Wade has presented to hire for the last time in 1854. As a mathe Senate a memorial of the "Grand ter of interest, we reproduce, from the N Army of the Republic," setting forth that Y. World, the votes of the State for Gov. their services have not been sufficiently recognized and praying for a share of the ernor, since 1857 :

Department and other offices. But what

The late contest has perhaps been the most heated that ever was known in the That the Radical organization has a most thorough drill is demonstrated by the canvass of the votes as published prior to the election by the Radical Executive Committee. We call attention preciate the efficiency of our antagonis and learn from them what hard work and thorough discipline can accomplish. The votes would be cast, and, counting what they estimated the doubtful vote for the Democrats, it left the Radicals a majoritv of 2.600. The returns from the State show a vote of 76.86%, and a majority of

ing on a level with other citizens, but as members of the great military organiza-York to haild a white marble monument to Voltaire. He built a monument to himtion. Of course they expect and no doubt have received their fully equal share of self, but it was a dark-colored one.

> We see that the Southern radica conventions serve up their daily dishes with a superabundance of negro sauce.

Congress is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors-and very low ones,

> Correspondence Louisville Jon FROM VIENNA.

VIENNA, Feb. 9, 1-65, Thicking Vienna about as near to Russia as I am ever likely to be, I determined to investigate here two of the famous nstitutions of the Czar's country, namely, caviar and the Ilussiau Bath, both of which are found in Vienua in stnnning perfec- was more than satisfied to quit where I tion. In appearance caviar resembles was. There was not one single pleasblackberry jam. It is of about the same ant feature in the entire performance, color and consistency, but the little From beginning to end it was disagreeglobules of which it is composed are the able and several times painful, and size of duck shot. If asked to guess what to a person with heart disease or it is made of (if I had not heard) I should | subject to rush of blood to the head, I am without especially inquiring whether a say, of raw frog's eggs, salted and put up in sure it would be dangerous. rancid cod-liver oil. It has a slimy, glutinbloody-minded order? Are we to ous, and spoilt fish-oil flavor, decidedly salt. An excessively smull portion more than to visit. I should find it difficult to decide satisfied mc, and I was unable to proceed with my meal till the caviar was removed rom my sight. The stuff is positively filthy, nasty, beastly, and I find it impossible to understand how any one can eat t, and yet it is ou all the bills of fare, Really, we never knew that Macbeth supped too fall with conflict and threat-nings and the anarchy of an Executive and if you ask for a dinner at a restaurant caviar is sure to be served to you. It is eaten cold, with lemon. It is said to conist of the eggs of a fish found in Russia -the eggs being salted and put up in oil, without cooking. Caviar is one dish you need never wish to see. It is only fit for

Russians and other wild animals. The Russian bath you need never long for either. I assure you it is the cruelest tor ture ever willingly endured by man. The Turkish buth is a light and joyous pastime compared to it. I will endeavor to describe it to von, but I have no hope of de picting its horrors as distinctly as I felt them. I took my laquais de place along with me to make known my wants; and, having arrived at the bath-house and paid hands of the man of the bath, who was dressed in a tow-linen apron. Having id aside my clothes, I was requested to ollow him, and a few steps brought me into a room 7 by 9 large, and about 9 feet into a room 7 by 9 large, and about 9 feet high, the walls and ceiling of which were covered with porcelain tiles, and the floor with bars of wood close together. The with bars of wood close together. The room was quite warm, with a considerable amount of steam in it. In one end were three high steps wide enough for couches and I was ordered to ascend to the highest and stretch out. Having done so, a towel wet in cold water was put on my head; the steam was turned on, and I was left alone. The steam which came up brough the floor grew denser and denser and hotter and hotter. I could not see as far as my feet when I lay at full length, and even my knees were quite dim. The wall on my side became so hot that I had o move off from it; and the vapor coudensing on the ceiling fell down on me in almost scalding drops. The heat became paiuful, and was so great that I tried breathing through my nose, and holding my hands over my mouth to lessen its degree, for the steam felt as though it were actually scalding my lungs as I inhaled it. I endured this as long as it was possible, hop ing every moment that the heat would cease increasing or that my attendant would come in to me. Finally, I felt I could stand it no longer, and I thought of trying to get out of the room, but I could not see the door for the steam, and I had grown so faint and felt such a tingling about my hands and fect that I feared I might faint in attempting to escape, and, alling upon the floor, might be stifled be fore assistance reached me. So I trusted to my lungs, and two or three loud bellowings brought in my temporary master. He spoke nothing but German, and I did not know half a dozen sentences of his language, but by signs and words I made him he was made President by the hand of nderstand that I must have fresh air and cold water. He turned off the steam, let in fresh air, and put a fresh towel of cold

water on my head, but made me keep my Forney says, in his last letter to his and with horse-hair gloves rubbed and wn paper, that the President was prescrubbed me thoroughly, energetically, ented to the Senate for impeachment and minutely. brough the nnanimous declaration of ore than two-thirds of the Honse." The other end of the room, and turned a unanimons declaration of more than stream of topid water on me for some miutwo thirds" | What an expression to be utes. This was followed by a shower of ice water, which lasted rather longer. Then he turned on the tepid awhile; and General Haucock "went up like a rockt," Circumstances indicate that he may come down like a stick."—Albany (N. Y.) then he told me to jump into a reservoir of ice water about four feet deep, which was near by. I was required to take three or We trust to see him come down like a four plunges in this, immersing the whole beavy stick upon the deserving shoulders of my body and head each time. He now directed me to return to my first place on the wooden couch, and started to turn on the steam again, intending to boil me as was one of the best behaved and most in There is in this country a mightier court | in the beginning. To this procedure I than the Senate only less mighty than flatly and emphatically refused to consent, and I was quite in the humor of leaving off just here, but having paid for The editor of the Chicago Tribnue the thing, and having begun it, I didu't says that "a lie well stnck to is as good as like to back ont. I agreed to a gentle the truth." How does he know when he heat, and, having taken my place, I was left to perspire for a quarter of an hour. At the end of this time he returned with a bundle of switches about two feet long mortal autipathy to him. Nothing excites so snrely the langhter of Congress as | and one foot broad at the loose end. They

large.

The Democrats carried New Hamp- so much as if they were bare, but, as the SERVING THE SENATE'S PROCESS. man applied them with all his might, they OW THE SURGEANT-AT-ARMS SERVED NOTICE ON THE PRESIDENT, stung like forty. He first began on my reast, and whipped me down to my feet,

A Washington correspondent thus tells ow the deed was done, &c., &c: "And the Sergeant-at-arms be directed summon Audrew Johnson, President

of the Senate on the 16th of March."
Who is the Sergeant-at-arms referred to
in this resolution of Senator Howard? He
bears the dreadful name of Brown, and is
the sleekest, sedatest, most civilian of
ogres, though inheriting a military ti-

Pray, dismiss from your minds the pi sometimes with a single one iu both ture of a person in the costume of cross-bownan or arquebusier, wielding ponderous mace in one hand and strikin the floor with a shudded halberd. The row absent minded, und would frail away at one place till I thought the skin was the floor with a shudded halberd. That perished tradition exists in our days only to adorn the body guard of the Pope, or to make a figure in the latest historical painting. Brown, the Sergeant, wears black clothes; his hair is nearly white; he looks like a Sunday School Superintendent, and his title is one of the miserable shadows of the monarchy we abjured foisted upon the republic, probably by some old Virginia patriot, who had been reading "Ivanhoe." There is no more appropriateness in calling him Sergeantat-Arma, than addressing your oldest boy at school as Tommy Wilkins, Esq. His title ought to be Usher of the Senate or National Tipstave. Then he would skip and hop about though in search of particularly invitng und tender spots, which he never faild to find. I came very near hallooing tecth and bore it, consoling myself with the resolution that if I got myself out of this scrape I should ucver again make ries. When the whipping ecased I was covered with red marks from end to end, and in some places real whelks were raised. After my thrashing National Tipstave. I was taken to the shower-bath, where the

MR. BROWN'S VISIT TO MR. JOHNSON.
This dreadful Brown, proceeding to cite
the usurping Johnson to the bar, the barl varying showers of warm and cold water were rained upon me for some time. Next I was ordered to plunge into the ice water. This I did once or twice, but it was too painful, and I retreated to the years ago--this condign Brown was guilty of an act so atrociously modern in its character that I must tell you of it. He did not order the herald to sound; he we-er cried, "Oh, warder, on the instant bring other extremity of the room where there was some warmth. The rascally bath-man seized a bucket and dashed bncketful afthree score of spearmen ready to ride forth!" He took a street car. I observed him all alone, accoutted as he was in a cotton umbrella, overalls, a stove pipe, ter bucketful of the ice water upon me, in spite of my protestations. He pretended not to understand me, but I shall always believe he did. Finding there was no out considerably abraded, and a big likelihood of his perceiving or obeying my wishes. I made for the door, intending to duce ten cents. This he projected through a hole in the car door, and the driver, who neither trembled nor turned pale, returned a miniature envelope. From this envelope the Sergeaut-at-Arms place myself beyond his reach. He now saw what I meant, and put down his bucket; but he insisted on my going under the cold shower again. You will not be surprised that I refused to obey. 1 lown a transpareut box. I saw them lie all visible in an instant. "Heavens!" I exclaimed, "had this man not seven cents the usurper might evade justice forever!"
Thus little matters make the history of
States. Looking at these silent nickles,
reposing on their sill, I said to myself again, Were it in my power to filch them, and hy the ejection of this man from the car, save the President, would I do

My travels are drawing to a close. I have heard the clicking of a bell. The uickles dropped with a hollow sound. It was too late to proserve the secoud Jackson. When Mr. Brown had paid his fare he looked in been to most of the regions I started out what was the pleasantest part of my tour. a benignant way at the lamps go by. Be-fore the glaring light of the Ebbett House I saw Sunset Cox stand like the last Indian on the brink of the Pacific. He looked revolution, famine, Wilkes Booth—all that I have had many great joys of eye, and ear, and palate; so many so charming that I can't tell which I look back upon with most happiness. But travel has also its is smothered despair and unrequited pa-triotism. Beside him stood Ross. Browne, genial, gentlemanly, amicable Browne, Why not confirm him that he may sati-rize the Chinese? Delightful fellow that grievances, and annoyances, and discomorts, and they are by no means few or in significant; but I forget them all in the ceollection of caviar, sea-sickness, and , to-night he looks to be in the pillo-anxiety. The remorseless car rol-n. We saw the lamp in Stanton's the Russian buth! They are peerless horrors! They are grand disgnsts-moun dow, where he slept on guard over the sever-seck of the republic. Then through he night we saw the youthful Jackson at New Orlenns, riding his green rocking orse in eternal juvenescence, and dis-counting, while Brown ascended the steps exaggerated in the slightest my experi

The palace of the Usurper st ood whitely out in the night, its symmetrical screen and portice revealed beneath a crystal lamp. The polished windows were full of diamond-like reflections. Within, the fell grant probably granted at the control of the tenesse of the Tennessee Legisla. MESSES Entrops:—On last Saturday night, about II o'clock, the dead body of David Hood, colored, was found lying across the sidewalk on Main street, opposite the court house, in front of Mackin's diamond-like reflections. Within, the fell tyrant probably gnawed the bones of his victims. I thought it was a splendid ex-ample of morul courage; the one man named Brown venturing into this lion's several young men, who supposed it to be some drunken wretch who had been haul-ed out to cool. Licut. King, commanding a detachment of U. S. soldiers here, was soon apprised of the fact, and he immebraved in his Castle keep. We climbed the broad stairs. I saw the Sergeant-at-Arms draw his gauntlet. A thick set, curly-haired man met him at the top of the stairs. He greeted the physical pow-

> "Kersham!" said the majesty of the enate, doffing his feudal rank, "I'm obged to you. I'm very well. Is the Presi-

Main, within seventy-five yards of where the corpse lay: that he fled, and they fired several shots at and pursued him over two blocks, when he disappeared through a These were plain words for a heraldic effort. Other myrmidons of the Usurper came forward, the Brian von Werdon, with spectacles over his ears, among them. He writes for cleven hundred papers, and is supposed to sleep with Mr. Johnson that he may hear the profound thoughts of his tyrant dream. My heart sickened with this despicable modernization of a grave and thrilling duty. I would have given worlds to have heard a "What. garden. Now, this may be true; can't say it isu't, because we heard the shots; yet nine-tenths of our citizens are so increducus's not to believe it—ou the contrary, are of opinion that the soldiers shot at and nave given worlds to have heard a "What, o'" or "Bring forth your master, slave!" "Mr. Brown," said Kersham, decently, 'the President will see you derekly."

their presence as conservators of peace and punishers of crime, and the especial detenders of our poor, innocent "colored fellow-citizeus" from outrage and murder at the hands of rebels, copperheads, and In five minutes the door was finng pen: "The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate!" But the murder. The deed was comsgle combat. The man named Brown as in the presence of the Usurper! Again my soul recled in disappointment. The tyrant advanced with his and stretched out: "Good evening, Mr.

Brown," he said. "Good evening, Mr. President. I hope ou are quite well, sir." "Quite well, Mr. Brown. Is your fami-

Nell? Very well, Mr. President. It is a warm it. We are about to have a thaw." murmured to myself, lamenting the What has thaw to do with States

and cras?"

The man Brown took from his pocket in elvelope with a blurred red seal. It was only wax. This was his summons.

"Mr. Brown," said the tyrant, "I'll attend to this matter. Thank you, sir."

And he smiled. I rushed from the apartment and thought, is it thus we make his-

was held upon the body yesterday. Negro estimony not being admissible, the jury eturned a verdict of death by an unknown The London Times says: A very sad occurrence is reported from Cornwall About ten o'clock on Friday night Sertent Newcombe, of the county police, called at the house of a laborer, named linney, who lives near Lostwithiel, and tharged the eldest daughter, Elizabeth Cinney with steelings large piece of the county pi As the deceased happened to be a negro linney, with stealing a large piece of bacon from a Mrs. Burn, for whom she had con from the afternoon. All the nmates of the house were in bed when he constable arrived, and the accused ot the Kentucky rebel Democracy to-wards the uegro. Therefore we propose to give them a but to crack at the begincame down, partly dressed, and let him in. She denicd the charge. Newcombe found a large piece of bacon ou a shelf, and the girl called to her mother and ask ng, thusly: Who is G. F. Northcraft? He is a young ed if it was not true that she had bought it at Lostwithiel. The mother replied in the negative, and said it had been bought at Blazey. The sergeant then usk-ed to see the shawl which she wore on the lying rowdy—a dungerous and desperate man. He served during the late war in the Fifth Kentucky cavalry (Union). He is not nor never has been a Democrat. He voted for Hobson in 66, and Barnes and J. M. Fidler, our late Bureau, in 67. So fternoon, and the two went up stairs to ether. He saw the shawl, and havin pointed out the grease and salt upon it, said that she must dress herself and go with him. In the sume room were the father, mother, and two children in bed. The girl said, "I cannot dress before you!" and much for his politics.

All deplore this unfortunate occurrence. dustrious negroes in the town; but, as I'rovidence in llis wisdom saw proper to ne sergeant then went ontside th "Go, Tinney, and lift her up." The father called him in and said the girl had cut her throat. He found the blood gushing from the throat in a large stream. He held an apron tightly over the wound until a medical gentleman arrived. All aid, however, an useless for the nufortunate girl died like object by the side of his victim, and still additates with those who worship his color.

JUSTICE. P. S.-Northcraft fled, and is still at was useless, for the nnfortunate girl died was then a quarter of an horr. A table-knife covered with blood was found by her side. The mother said the deceased had brought the bacon home, stating that it had been given to ker by Mrs. Burn. During a recent storm at Liverpool, Eng

FROM WASHINGTON—GENTHOMAS AND THE KUKLUX.

special to the Cincinnati Commercial. MPEACHMENT IMPRESSIONS AND INTENTIONS WASHINGTON, March 15. The President's friends here, since the

ction of the Court of Impeachment on riday, are by no means as sanguine of is acquitted as they were last week. The impeachers intend to press the trial to aspeedy issue, and look upon it as cer-tain that Senator Wade will be installed in the White House by the 1st of May. The policy of the House managers, as fore-shadowed in Butler's speech of Friday, is to cut defense short, by admitting nearly

ocut detense snort, oy admitting nearly all that they propose to prove in the President's hehalf.

The President, if convicted, will go on a speaking tour through the country, commencing at New York and extending to the far West, during which he will attempt his own yindication. his own vindication THE BREAD AND BUTTER BRIGADE The pressure for office under Wale has ulready commenced. Mr. Wade is constantly in receipt of letters from the office-holders in the West, who have been classed as conservatives hitherto, assuring him that they are the fiercest kind of radicals, and in favor of him for either President or Vice President

Vice President. THE FUNDING MILL Sherman's funding bill comes up again in the Senate, on Monday, but it will not reach a final vote until after the impeachment trial is concluded. The representa-

tives of the financial interests of Wall street are here anxiously waiting the fate of this bill. HURRYING BUSINESS. It is the intention of the Senate Appropriation Committee to press all the appropriation bills through the Senate before he impeachment trial, and the Finance

Committee will also attempt to make similar disposal of the House bill repealing the tax on manufacturers. THE TENNESSEE TROUBLES.
Referring to the reported troubles in enuesscethe newspapers mention, in ad-

dition to the correspondence between General Grant and General Thomas, that reports have been in circulation to the effect that the difficulty in that State was in some way countenunced by the Presiden General Grant received a communication from General Thomas, dated Louisville March 9, inclosing certain statements of parties in Tennessee. Gen. Thomassays: "Gen. Grant will see by these statements, as hc doubtless has already learned from other sources, that the enemies of the present State Government in Tenuessee are organized for resistance to the laws, which resistance is an ontgrowth of the rebellion, and means as well oppression and hostility to everything representing patriotism and devotion to the best inter-ests of the country, although as yet it has not taken the form of open resistance to the United States Government. As Ten-nessee is a fully constructed State, I con-sider that the State authorities should deal with and suppress this organization of lawless, desperate men, and I have not, to the prescut time, considered myself au-thorized to take active measures against thorized to take active measures against them. I shall be glad to receive any or-

panying this communication. The first is from E. D. Lyons, agent of the quarter-naster's department, at Bridgeport, Ala-bema, who says be can give information regarding the depredations of the rebel cror known as the "Kuklux Klan." The

The second statement is from Mr. Bosson, a member of the Tennessee Legislature, who writes, March 5th, from the House of Representatives of that State, to General Thomas, to say that "Our State is greatly exercised by the presence, in many localities, of an organized body of men, who, without provocation and in violation of law, seemingly desperate in

rms draw his gauntlet. A thick set, rely-haired man methim at the top of e stuirs. He greeted the physical powof the Senate thus:

"Why, Mr. Brown, good evening to u!"

Mr. Bossou says he is advised that General Thomas has no authority to place u military force in the State, but without its presence there is danger of a collision; and he adds: "A body of sixty mounted meu last night passed my house with cries of number and in house with cries me here to Nashville to-day. hat I would return home and tall a vic-im to the threats of these meu."

General Grant yesterday referred these

papers to the President for his information and instruction, but it does not appear that General Grant has yet given instruction to General Thomas as stated in the newspapers. The President will probably make a return of the papers, with some remarks, but under the consti-ution he cannot make an order for inter-ference in the alleged difficulty. Accord-ing to the showing on file, the whole affair appears to be somewhat panicky, and is probably a big scarc. The Tennessee Legislanre is in session, and the writer of one of the above statements is a member hereof, and if there were any such gen-eral uprising of the Kuklux Klan as he seems to believe, the Tennessee State au-horities have the first and original juris-

ction of the subject-matter. Neither Governor Brownlow nor the Tennessee Legislature has made any representation to the Federal Government upon the subject, and it is scarcely necesry to say that the first and only know dge the President had of the alle culties was in the papers above referred

The President has telegraphed General flancock to come to Washington forth-with. As yet it has not been determined that he shall be relieved.

sralford, Iowa, (March 1, Correspondence of 1)

AN EPISODE IN REAL LIFE. Not far from this floorishing village, i ighteen or twenty years, and four hand-ome, intelligent children blessed their union. But they were not content, and eventually agreed to part, no reason being given, except that they were tired of living together. So, one bright winter morning, the husbahd and father bade a kind goodoye to his family, and took his leave. He went to Wisconsin, engaged in the mer anntile business there, occasionally wri ing to his wife and children, sending then noney, &c. After an absence of seven or ight months, Mrs. Smith received a let est he would marry her, return to this

im to do so, and cordially inviting then him to do so, and cordually turiting them to come directly to her house and remain as long as they wished. He thanked her for the advice und accepted the invitation, saying that they were to be married the following Monday, and would start immediately and reach home Wednesday evening. The wife made a "bride's loaf," sent invitations to ull her friends in the neighborhood, and when the happy couple arrived they found a splendidentertainment arrived they found a splendidentertai ard a goodly company awaiting them and were warmly welcomed and congratulated by all. They furnished a house across the street, and "live as happy as bugs in a rug." Every morning the father goes and good feeling prevails on all sides.

CARD FROM CAPT W. J. HEADY,

Louisville, March 16, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Is the Latters of the Louisville Journal:

If find a card in the Conrier of the 14th
inst., over the signature of J. Hop Price,
Esq., which, among other things, contains
the following passages: "Col. Heady
charges that I was in the Convention that
nominated Mr. Martin, and that I balloted and voted for Mr. Reasor, but was not
member of the Convention. I did not make that charge; and this answer of Mr. Price is a dodge and an eva-sion. In my speech at St. Charles Hotel, in l'ortland, last Monday night, I said that

some of Mr. Price's friends were claiming for him that his was a spotless Democratic record, uever having scratched a ticket &c. That I had been informed that Mr. Ac. That I had been informed that Mr. Price was in the organization of the party last year in Louisville when Capt. Wn. Martin was nominated for City Attorney, and voted for Mr. Reasor. That I was further informed that last year Mr. Price was a member of the Executive Committee of the Descential Clay of the Mr. Price was a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Club of the Tenth Ward, and had participated in the action of that club in the nomination of Mr. Caruth for Councilman and Mr. Standlife for School Trustee, and that at the election, as in the cuse of Capt. Martin, he scratched the name of one of them from his ticket and voted for an opposing curdidate. And for this breach of faith and duty, the Teuth Ward Club had removed him from the Executive Committee. and duty, the Teuth Ward Club had removed him from the Executive Committee, that I made no charge against Mr. Price, but was stating my information, and would be glad to hear from him on these subjects. Mr. Price was present and heard what I said and spoke to the same andience, and made no denial or affirmation as to the truth of the information I had given—but by his silence, by standing mute, confessed that it was true.

On the next night, Thesday, I spoke at Beck's IIall, repeating what I had stated at Portland, and Mr. Price did not appear to controvert its truth; the next night,

at Portland, and Mr. Price did not appear to coutrovert its truth; the next night, Wednesday, I spoke at Woodland Garden, and Mr. Price did not appear there to en-ter his deuial, but he and Mr. Ilsasor turned up together at Turner IIall and mude speecees before an andience of Fourth Ward Democrats, whom we had all addressed the Saturday night before. If any man doubts or controverts the truth of this statement I refer the public to the Democrats of the Tenth Ward, and the thousands of Democrats whom I addressed at St. Charles' Hotel, Beck's Hall, and the at St. Charles' Hotel, Beek's Hall, and the Woodland Garden. Now, why did not Mr. Price answer these facts on the stump, instead of resorting to an evasive, special pleading letter, published in the Courier last Saturday, on the day of the election of delegates, when he knew it was impossible to answer it until after it had done its work in influencing the people in the selection of delegates.

A cusual reader nanconainted with Mr.

A cusual reader nnacquainted with Mr. Price would, upon reading the following passages, conclude that he is an excessively modest man, and disposed to under-rate his own cupacity and power. "It is known to many Democrats that I have made some strong races in this city." They doubtless were strong, but not fast enough. "Roussean beat Mallory a fraction over double; my opponent beat me but twenty-nine votes, and this too in Mr. Reasor's part of touen." Mallory and Price ran on the same ticket; Mallory is beaten two to one and Price only twenty-nine votes. That could have been easily done by Price swapping Mallory off for votes for himself. But it was done "in Rea cr's part of town." But yo s were not rutning against Reasor, and was he uot supporting you in the race? brag and bluff on that race? But here comes the sweetest geranium in the hotorder known as the "Kukiux Kian.

order is in full blast, and negroes, with white men who chance to differ with them in politics, are subjected to severe treatment, and in many cases Union men are forced to leave. In illustration of this and how did you get into the thoughts and opinions of Mr. Reasor's "friends"? When did you talk to them, day or night? who was present? and what are the numes of his friends who told you that? and was it or not told to

Mr. lleasor's friends think, i have an easy time. That is to say—we, the friends of Mr. Reasor, that he may have a hard time, put you, Mr. Price, on your guard, and warn you that Mr. Reasor time in running against any one of your rival candidates for the nomination. And convention, by publishing in the Louis-ville Courier that Mr. Rensor's friends "think" that the nomination of Colonel Harney, Captain Humber, Mr. Green, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Ilewes, or myself over Mr. Price would give Mr. Reasor "au easy time"

These friends of Mr. Reasor who have been furnishing Mr. Price with "think" material to put in his letter to the Courier; Reasor sfriends who have elevated Mr. Price to the dizzy zenith, and sent his rivals howling to the nadir of observity, they, as well as Mr. Price, have neglected the politic part of their education or corrections. the polite part of their education, or cer-tainly they would not talk so flatteringly to Mr. Price and so disparagingly about his rivals for the nomination. But the nakindest cut of all was the publishing it to the world, and upon which world it is having considerable and powerful effect. The bare reading of those thoughts about The bare reading of those thoughts about "an easy time" coming, by the various and multifarious editors of the Courier, carried couviction to the whole fraternity of them, and resulted in a cheap editorial indorsing Mr. Price as the man. Mr. Reasor tells his thoughts to his "triends," these "friends" tell them to Mr. Price, who communicates them to the Courier, and the Courier publishes them to the world, and, being carried away by those thoughts, says in an ried away by those thoughts, says in an editorial that Mr. Price "is active, ener getic, and faithful, and those best competent to judge believe him to be possessed cent to judge believe him to be possessed of the qualities which will enable him to make a more successful canvass than any person yet named for the position." In to other race, I believe, now going on in the city and county, or city, or judicial district, has the Courier, or Democrat, or Journal taken ground editorially in favor of one candidate, against all other candidates coming before the same convention for nomination. Fair play is a jewel. And I protest, as no doubt will my rival caudidates for Democratic honors, against being "turned ont to live upon the air like the wild assess of the East" by the designs of Mr. Reasor and the thoughts of his triends, as worked up by Mr. Price in nis triends, as worked up by Mr. Price in his letter. You will please do me the ustice to publish this note in to-morrow's

Very respectfully, your friend, WM. J. HEADY. TWENTY YEARS'FIRES IN PARIS. - An offi cial report gives a table of the number of tires which occurred in Paris from 1840 to 1800. The aggregate during these twenty

years is 5,572 conflagrations, exclusive of 23,057 chimney flues catching fre. The total damage done amounted to 16,457, 344 francs, being an average of 820,000 francs per annum in round numbers. The first fire-engines came into use in 1699 and u.M. Dumonrier was appointed direc and a M. Pumburer was appointed after for-general of these engines, the number of which was fixed at thirteen. In 1716, after a violent fire which broke out in a wax chundler's shop at the corner of the Rues St. Martin and Nenve St. Mery, and which threatened to destroy the whol quarter, the number of fire-engines was in creased to thirty, which were distributed among the different quarters of Paris. In luture, when the plan of the city for raising water to the tops of the houses shall have been carried ont, fire engines will become almost necless. Every house will be provided with a main-pipe, to ent's notice, and the firemen will merely have to turn a cock in order to get an in-definite supply of water, and direct it to the proper spot without any pumping

THE CELEBRATED HORSES JIM ROCKEY AND BASHAW, JR., MATCHED FOR A STAKEOF \$5,000 - BASHAW, JR., WILLTBOO ANY STALLION IN AMERICA FOR \$3,000

Bashaw, Jr., the lowa stallion, recently purchased by Mr. A. F. Fawcett, was on vesterday matched against Mr. E. Price's gelding, Jim Rockey, formerly Hardbread, to trot two races on the 1st and 25th days of next June, on the Dexter park, for a stake of \$5,000. Probably no matches ever outlined in the west are so full of promise as the two in greating 1st. present conditioninapires the utmost con-tidence in their respective powers. The records of the horses are almost similar in detail, they are aged alike, and they have turned a mile in better than 2.30. In the west they are regarded as the most

into, as their consummation will settle the vexed question of western equine supremacy. The articles demand p. p.
The first race will be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, for a stake of \$2,500.
The second race will be mile heats, 3 in 5 to wears. to wagon. The horses are going into training imme-

liately for the matches, Jim Rockey hand-ing his namesake, and Sam. Crooks look-ng after Bashaw. No better trainers could be selected, and their management of the entries is the best assnrance that they will be in fix when wanted. A GENERAL CHALLENGE.

Mr. Fawcett desires it to be publicly known that he will trot with Bashaw any stallion in the United States, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, for a stake of \$5,000. In 3 in 5, in harness, for a stake of \$5,000. In earnest of this de/i, he, yesterday, deposited \$500 forfeit, Mr. Henry Graves covering it, that the latter could not seene a stalliou in the State able to compete with Bashaw. Mr. Graves is to have quait the latt of May to find a horse, and, if successful, the race will take place during the sammer. Whether or not the challenge will be accepted is a matter of doubt, as the number of good stallions in the country is ramarkably small, and none of them. try is remarkably small, and none of them

A MAGICIAN'S TRICK.

ANDERSON NOT DEAD-ELOPEMENT BUT

The Meadville Republican says. Ou Tuesday we reported the news of the elopement of Professor Anderson's wife with a mau named Norris, and the telewith a man named Norris, and the telegraphic statement that Anderson had killed his child and committed suicide. By later advices it appears that Professor Anderson is not the "dead dack" that the telegraph made him out to be. The message was only a ruse to decoy the happy "birds," into the hands of the "fowler" and it did. The guilty "wain" took the back track, and at Middleton, Ohio, behold the unfortunate husbaud, who had (by report) murdered his little child and blown ont his own brains, appeared before the astonished couple, and look a seat in the omnibus opposite them. ook a seat in the omnibus opposite them

be "finances" of the lately dissolved 'firm," directed the Prof.'s would be suchave been quite satisfied with the blood already shed, as he did not proceed to blow out the brains of the mau who had run away with his wife. The unfortnaise low out the brains of the professor and better woman. As for the Professor he has performed a little piece of slight-of-hand which eclipsed anything laid down in this "postnre."

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here, and Johnny resigned a position of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad to ac-cept a place with the magician. II.s fam ily owns a fine property opposite the Her-dic House, Williamsport, and are among the most respectable people of that town. But Johnny is ruther inclined to fast life, and managed to persuade Mrs. Anderson and \$3,500 more of her husband's person-

and young. She appeared greatly dejected when the news reached her of the death

C. C. Covey, who, a few days ago, pubished in the Jonnal a great many testi-monials from elders and members of the Campbellite Church in defense of his character, and who has, for some time

of denunciation of other churches, which is not at all palatable to the citizens generally, and has caused a bad feeling to exist between the two parties.

It seems that a responsible man of the Methodist church had got in possession of certain documents published by the Campbellite church, denoncing said Covey as an imposter, and, under several specifications, had banished him from the church. The nossessor of the documents was bent tempt, for, just as he stood up to request themps, for, just as he should plus request be attention of the andience, the mem-bers made a rush for him, and he beat a lasty retreat, escaping through the door with his papers. But that was not all of t. The citizens of the neighborhood ned bound to have the documents read to the congregation at the close of service, and accordingly, last Wednesday evening, after the sermon by said Covey, another possessor of the documents arose and asked the atore the possessor of the documents was ware, they were snatched from him and orn-to pieces. Both parties had come to extremes, and the house of God was conerted into a temporary battle-field. Sev-ral knock-downs eusued, and blood boiled ot, but fortnnately no lives were lost he document man aud his friends beat a

when battling for the cross. A moustache spoon is said to be he latest Yankee inventions, the object heing to provide a spoon by means of which sonp, medicine, etc., may be carried to the mouth without liability of being spil-ed or of soiling the monstache. The inntion consists in a movable cover so mbined with the bowl of the spoon that ti may cover the greater portion. It also consists in the combination of a lever and a spring with the spoon and the cover, so that the latter may be readily closed or A MEXICAN BANDIT.

HIS HORRIBLE ATROCITIES.

maville 'Feb. 20 Correspond York Heraid. The Guadalara correspondence of the Ranchero Mexican News association furnishes us with news to the 16th inst., and although that city and the State of which it is the capital are renowned for its deeds of blood and every crime known in the criminal lists, we have never until at present seen such doeds of incarnate fiends placed on record. They perpetrate acts of barbarity there which could alone he devised by the progany of a revolutionary, barbarious people. The crimes of Clemente Ruiz, the Jaliaco fiend, who has on the national highway between Guana-jnato and Guadalajara, and 28 leagues southeast of the latter city, was assaulted on the 11th inst. by 350 of Leon Charer's men and taken. Several thousand dollars were found in the house of Agapito Nava-ra, belonging to the general government, and taken with them. They obtained and taken with them. They obtained nearly \$0,000 from all the merchants and left, carrying off all the horses and sev-eral merchants and wealthy people pris-

An attack was made by the same party on the town of Zapotlanejo; but being firmly resisted, the bandits left for the monitaiss, from whence they turn np again in this manner. Leon Chavez, the nusnbdued and apparently unconquerable revolutionist and highway robber, is out on the plains of Jalisco again. He lately tempt, for the armed people or the place ontunmbered his body of bandits. The items above cited came to hand by the last two mails in from the interior, and were taken from the Freusa de Guadulajara, which, from its abundance of criminal records, we name the police garactic of Marica.

criminal records, we name the ponce gazette of Mexico.

By the mail which arrived last night we have the following, for which, if any search for a parallel, let him turn at once to the blackess deeds of the merciless in-

quisitionary tortures:
Chavez and his band, after disappearing from before Matallan, were not heard from for several days. The night before last, while attending a dance in one of the San Pedro gardens, several of the beantiful damphaters of one, weathing San Fedro gardens, several of the obsula-ful daughters of our wealthiest families were seized by a large number of masked villains and carried away. This morning Inez de T. was found at the same garden a raving lunatic. Her bair had been shaven, her breasts ont open, and her per-son violated, and her reason dethroned son violated, and her reason dethroned through her sufferings. She was nearly naked. On her was found a letter from Chavez, saying that nnless \$200,000 in

Chavez, saying that in less \$200,000 in gold was sent to his camp in the mountains west of Gradalajara all of the other five ladies would be similarly treated. The money was sent, and after Charez received it—and it had to be carried to him on a mule with a single servant—he and his companion fiends fell noon the ladies and outraged them. They then tied them on to mules and left them in charge of the servant who brought them the

Saturday last, occasioned by rumors, which have proven to be facts, that sever-Bath, and lichard lowle, dealer in parent rights, were the parties arrested. The particulars of this affair are as fol-

One Charles Clarkson, of Bath, some

weeks ago, called at the banking honse of Seward & Co., in Auburn, and offered a Schayler county bond of \$500 for sale. The bank would not buy it, but offered to collect t. He said all right, and started for the door, but returned, saying that he preferred to take \$50 on it and a certifi-cate of deposit for the balance, which was given him. The certificate was soon after cashed by a banking honse in Elmira and cashed by a banking honse in Elmira, and returned to the Auburn bank for collection. This gave rise to an investigation. The bond was sent to the Treasurer of Schuyler county for collection, and he returned it as bogus. Officers were then sent to Bath and Elmira to arrest Clarkson, but he could not be found. The officers at Elmira, learning that one William Loop had identified Charles Clarkson as Charles Sharrill (under which name had Charles Sherrill, (under which name hadrew the money on the cirtificate of deposit), arrested Loop, and James Clarkson, a brother of Charles. After this arson, a brother of Charles. After this arrest, James Clarkson informed the officers that John H. Van Honsen, Richard Towle, and James Gonld, of Bath, were connected with the gang, and that the two first were the leaders. These three were arrested at Bath on Friday night leat and lodged in jail before morning. On Sunday morning, one Belle Graham, a woman who lived at Van Housen's, was arrested—and afterwards informed the Sherrif where and afterwards informed the Sheriff where certain papers were which he was searching for. They were found, and proved to be fitteen bank bonds with conpons atboth the compositing to be Schuyler county bonds, and were like the one passed at Auburn, only of different date. They had the Schuyler county seal attached. We are informed these blank bonds were Graham, and thus obtained by the Sheriff.

The prisoners were arraigned before
Squire Lindsay on Saturday afternoon.
Van Housen and Towle gave oail—\$2,500
each. Gould remains in jail. On Monday Van Housen and Towle were again

arrested on warrants from Anborn, lodged in jail, and taken to Auburn yesterday. We are told that in selling to farmers one of the gang would call at a farm house and buy the farmer's cattle and pay in one of these bonds, after which Van Ilonsen or Towle, and sometimes both, would call and propose to buy. Of consette farmer would state that he had sold his stock, and produce his bond, asking their oninion of its value. They would bonds have been shoved in this way. No doubt hundreds have been sold in different parts of the State, and will come to light in a few days. No further particulars at

LATER.-Ou Monday night, as the night ignorant of the arrest of his confede

The Rev. Mr. Speke, a brother of the The Rev. Mr. Speke, a brother of the African explorer, whose mysterions disappearance created such an excitement in London, has been found. He had run away, it is said, to escape a distasteful marriage, and was found after he had wandered over a great part of the Sonthern English counties. He constantly read the English connies. He constantly read the newspapers, and the knowledge of the hub-bub raised by his disappearance only made him the more anxions to avoid his

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The LOUISVILLE JOURNAL is NOW the cheapest Daily published in the West, and, for its size and the amount of matter it contains, the cheapest in the country. DAILT JOURNAL-CITT SUBSCRIPTIONS-

REDUCED RATES.—Hereafter, the price of evening line will leave at 3 o'clock P. M., the Daily Journal to city subscribers making but one landing, at Madison, and will be 70 cents per month or \$8 40 per annum. The price heretofore has been 25 cents per week or \$13 per annum. In yesterday no definite action could be consequence of this great reduction, we taken, owing to the rejection at a late sesrequire subscribers to pay invariably in sion of the General Council of the report a suggestion had been made to him by vaadvance. Subscriptions received at this MARCE 3, 1868.

ing a communication on the Louisville- again in two weeks. Presbytery imbroglio, but the proof-sheets reached us at so late an hour that the pub

invited to attend and participate. JOHN S. CARPENTER, President.

re-election from the Second ward. Mr. L. is a young gentleman of enviable attainments, far-seeing and energetic, and eminently fitted for the place he seeks. We that he will be elected.

WM. H. MERIWETHER, Esq.-Many of the citizens in the First Ward are sorry to learn that Mr. Meriwether is not eligible for the Aldermanship of that ward. He lacks a small portion of the time necessary to give him the twelve months' residence in the ward, required by the charter. His name is accordingly withdrawn

March, for City Attorney. His long ac. will be brought before Judge Johnston, of quaintance with the City Court, his ability | the Circuit Court, for a hearing. as a lawyer, and his knowledge of the -A most terrible rain storm, accompeople peculiarly fit him for the position. panied by thunder and lightning, raged cratic ticket, if his name should be placed At Brookston Station, on the Louisville upon it. We do not wish to disparage any New Albauy, and Chicago Railroad a opponent he may have, but we are of young lady named Bross was struck dead opinion that he is eminently available, as with lightning during the storm. The well as fit.

ron saint; a day enshrived in the heart of every Irishman the world over. On this day the Irish heart will be carried back to the happy scenes of early childhood among the holy hills of his native land. On this morning the first impulse of the lrishman's heart is to seek out the beautiful emblem of Christian faith, the triple-leaf clover, to represent the green, immortal shamrock; that once secured, he will feel as if he was again treading the soil of the "Isle of Saints." The legend connected with the shamrock, which has ever been held by Irishmen as an emblem of Christian faith, is as follows: St. Patrick in preaching to the natives of Ireland found it very difficult to convince them of the trinity and unity of the Godhead by any argument he could produce. He finally npon the plan of illustration. and, stooping down, "plucked a sham rock," which he held before them, showing the three leaves growing from one stem, which had the desired effect. Since that day the shamrock and harp have been associated together on the Irish banner, and every Irishman's heart beats with pleasure at the sight of the emblems of his nationality and Christian faith, blended in one flag. Ireland has a history truly to be proud of; and the heart of the native of the "Green Isle" on to-morrow will pant with exultation, when he remembers that he has the honor of being the countryman of such men as Burke and Berkely, Swift, Curran, Moore, Sheridan and Goldsmith, Gratton and Flood, Plunkett and O'Connell, Emmett and Fitzgerald, men whose patriotism, eloquence, nius, and song belong to the whole world; whose eratory will be quoted so long as the English language is spoken. The only public observance of the oc-

casion in this city, we believe, will be the grand ball at Masonic Temple by Ridgeway Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood. In Jeffersonville the day will be signalzed by the consecration of St. Augustime's Catholic Church. The Rt. Reverend Bishop De St. Palais, of Vincennes, will large number of the priesthood of this and neighborhood cities.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY EINDS. -Charley Shay's negro minstrel troupe

give their second concert at Weisiger Ha

and assemblies in general.

—A little two year old child of Henry Magee, colored, fell into a cistern in New Albany, Saturday afternoon, and was

-A gay young man, with an overdose of tanglefoot under his belt, was weeding a wide row on Fifth street, near the Varieties, last evening.

-- Earl Derby, the late British Premier. s sixty pine years old, and is the fortieth person of his family who has borne the title of Earl of Derby.

-A meeting of the Young Man's Chris tian Association was held last evening, but, owing to the meager attendance of members, no business of importance was transacted.

-Two colored cronies, Lewis W. Frazier and Thos. Foster, were committed to the First-street Police-station vesterday by officer McDonald, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. -Auber, the composer, has in his pos-

session, neatly bound, the original of all his compositions. He always stipulates with his publishers that his autograph copy shall he returned to him.

-The New Albany Ledger, of yesterday, says: "We learn that a woman who formerly lived in this city, but who is now living in a house of bad repute on Eleventh street, Louisville, had an altercation with a young man of that city Saturday night, which resulted in his being badly shot with a pistol."

-There was a very slim audience at the theater last night; but this fact may not that if twenty per cent. of the arrearages be taken as a condemnation of the play or the players. The weather was far too inclement for either ladies or gentlemen to venture out in quest of pleasure. We hope the skies will be more propitious tonight. A good bill is offered.

-On and after Friday, March 20th, two lines of steamers will be run daily hetween Louisville and Cincinnati. The morning line will leave Lonisville at 9 o'clock A. M., and land at all way laudings. The making sure connection at Cincinnati with all trains going East.

-At the meeting of the jail committees of the committee from that body. This rious parties in regard to the propriety o

EIGETE WARD .- The meeting of the of the Kentucky School of Medicine. John Tate, and J. J. Porter-was appoint Eighth-ward Democrats, which was ad- This was quite a natural mistake, how- ed to take the subject under consideration journed over until 10 o'clock Tuesday ever, for the Doctor has had a long and and report at the meeting on Thursday. morning, will be held in the Circuit Court shonorable connection with the first-named room, for the purpose of electing six dele- institution. He assuredly will have a no

Fidler, engineer of the train that ran over signed by all the importers in Louisville Mr. Chas. R. Long, who was lately the House of Refuge, on Friday last, were favor. The report was received and the elected by the Council a member of that arraigned before Justices Clement and papers ordered to be forwarded to our body, and who has so well performed the Matlack at half-past three o'clock yester-Representative in Congress. substantially the same as that adduced before the Coroner, entirely exculpating the attaches of the train from any blame in the fatal catastrophe. On a hearing of ING AT THE COURT-HOUSE. - The meetdo not think there is any question but the facts, the parties were promptly dis-

charged. here by Capt. Chas. Junot several days taken up at the place where it was left off ago, and discharged by order of the City Court, has been re-arrested. A requisition for Burghman from the Governor of Maryland arrived on Saturday. Capt. out of order. Junot proceeded to Frankfort, obtained a warrant from the Governor, and, return-J. Hop Price is a candidate before | ing last evening, nabbed his man and e convention to he held on the 21st of lodged him in the First-street Station. He

Judge Price will strengthen the Demo- north of Lafayette, Indiana, yesterday. rivers and creeks are at flood tide, and an overflow is anticipated along the Wabash St. Patrick's Day.-To-day, March Valley which will cause a great deal of 17th, is the anniversary of Ireland's pat- damage. At Greencastle it has been entertained for the safety of the railroad

bridges in that vicinity. -A petition to Governor Stevenson for the pardon of James Welch, Mike Parker, David Haley and Edward Cummings, imprisoned here by order of Morgan Vance, United States Commissioner, on the charge of having killed and murdered one James Macklin, alias Taylor, (accused of iolating the person of a white girl,) on the 30th day of January last, in Frankfort, is being circulated, and has already received a vast number of signatures. The petitioners appeal to the Governor for pardon before trial, as after trial the power to relieve them is claimed to belong o the President of the United States

PRETTY STANZAS. Least by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the springs run dry; One by one beyond recal; enumer beautes fade and die; But the roses bloom again, And the spring will gush anew, In the pleasant April rain And the summer on and dew.

So, in hours of deepest gloom,
When the springs of ghadness fall,
And the roses in the bloom
Droop like maidens wan and pale.
We shad almost on hop-that lies
Like a new ground fall the like a new ground fall th

Some aweet hope to gladness wed,
That will spring affects and new,
When griefs winter shall have de,
Giving place to rain and dew—
Some sweet hope that breathes of spri
Through the weary, weary time,
Budding forth its blossoming,
In the spirit's glarious clime.

MARSHAL'S SALES .- The following sales

ere made on yesterday by the Marshal of the Chancery Court, at the Court-house

door:
20 by 200 feet, southwest corner of Market and
Third streets; Henry Wolft, purchaser, 22, 20.0.
19% by to feet on Third street, its rear of the
above property; John Hehl, purchaser, 415,00.
20 by 200 feet, north side Jefferson street, shove
Wenzel; — Zanone, purchaser, 41,00.
Wenzel; — Janone, purchaser, 41,00.
20 by 200 feet, north side Jefferson street, shove
beautiful and the street of the street \$1.050. West side Fourth street, beyond Breckinridge; Binmell Hoeston, purchaser, \$1.500. 22% by 150 feet on east side Fith street, south of Breckinridge; Bussell Mouston, purchaser, \$1.00 50.

MR. WRIGHT'S BENEFIT. -That clever and popular gentleman, Mr. K. M. Wright, conduct the ceremonies, assisted by a of the Louisville Theater company, takes a benefit at that institution to-morrow night. Let it be a bumper.

BOARD OF TRADE.

SPECIAL MEETING LAST NIGHT-THE I INDECT IMPORTATION.

In obedience to the published call, a pecting of the Board of Trade was held in the room over the Ormsby House last evening. At eight o'clock the Board was called to order by Presdent Armstroug, a bare quorum being present.

The journal of the previous meeting was read and approved. AMENDMENT.

The President stated the main purpose of the meeting to be the consideration of Mr. Julius Dorn's resolution, offered at the last meeting, to strike out Article 22 of the Constitution and insert in lieu thereof the following: ART. 22. The initiation fec of members

ART. 22. The initiation fec of members of this Board shall he \$5 for individual members and \$10 for firms. The annual subscriptions to be paid in advance: For class A, \$40; class B, \$30; class C, \$20; and class D, \$10; including, in all instances, the principal clerk of the house. The classification or rating of the members of this Board is to be determined by a committee of three members appointed for one year. All subscriptions shall be for one year. All subscriptions shall be for the official year, from April 1 to April 1. Persons becoming members after April 1 shall only be required to pay pro rata for the time being.

A motion to adopt, by Mr. Dorn, provoked a lengthy but pleasant discussion of the amendment. Mr. D. stated that many objectious had been urged against the article as it stood originally, and he was of the opinion that if the amendment carried every business man in the city would puite with the Board of Trade, and render the attainment of the great desideratum (financial recuperation) a matter of certainty. He thought that, under the amendment proposed, at least \$7,500 could be realized in the first two months. President Armstrong stated for the iuformation of the members that during the past year \$800 had been paid upon the old indebtedness of the Board, and \$600 upon assessment, making a total of \$1,400. He also expressed the conviction

Board could be fully liquidated up to the first of April. A motion, by Mr. Martin, to amend the resolution by striking out the amounts of subscription for the different classes, and leave the same blank, was lost. Another motion to strike out \$5 for individual members and \$10 for firms, likewise failed

of members were paid in, the deles of the

for want of a second. The question upon Mr. Dorn's resolution being called, Mr. Sanders moved, in view of the small attendance, to postpone the whole subject until Thursday next, at half-past twelve o'clock. Adopted.

NEW PLACE OF MEETING. The President informed the Board that committee offered a resolution, which was securing a new hall for the meetings of passed, asking the General Council for the Board. It had been proposed to let further instructions in regard to the build- the room formerly used as the large par-We intended to publish this morn- ing of the new jail, and adjourned to meet lor of the National Hotel for that purpose. This room is seventy feet long by twenty -In speaking of Dr. J. W. Benson's feet wide, is eligibly situated, and in all lectures before the young ladies of the respects adapted to the wants of the Board Female High School, we identified him of Trade. On motion of Mr. Martin, a with the University of Louisville instead committee of three-Messrs. Julius Dorn,

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS. The special sommittee on Direct Imgates to the nominating convention. All less distinguished connection with the Democrats of the Eighth ward alone are School of Medicine. Congress upon that subject, as explained -Capt. Tom Berry, conductor, and Wm. at the last meeting of the Board, had heem

The Board then adjourned until Thursday evening.

EIGHTH WARD DEMOCRATIC MEETby the President, John S. Carpenter, -Harris, alias Harris Burghman, a Esq., who stated that this being an adfugitive from justice, who was arrested journed meeting, the business should be

by adjournment on Saturday night. A motion was made to open the roll for new members, which the President ruled

The next motion made was to reconsider the resolution passed at the last meetrg requiring a majority vote to elect delegates to the convention.

The President also ruled that out of or

The President then reconsidered his decision and put the question, when the reconsideration was carried. A motion was then made that the sever gentlemen who received the highest number of votes on Saturday evening should

be declared the delegates to the conven-A motion was then made to adjourn up til 10 o'clock to-morrow, which was

amended to adjourn sine die. The President, without putting the otion, stated that the meeting was adourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow; when the Vice-President, Pat. Bannon, Esq., by an almost unanimous call, took the hair, who then put the question of adournment to the meeting, when the motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow

was lost. A motion was then made that the seven entlemen receiving the highest number of votes on Saturday night be declared the delegates to the convention on Saturday, the 21st inst., which was carried. A motion was then made to adjourn,

which was carried. GEO. SHADBURN, Sec y.

GERMAN TRAGEDY-EMPEROR MAXIMIL IAN'S LAST DAYS IN MEXICO .- It will be seen, under the head of amusements, that ou the 23d inst. Mr. Winkler will introduce to the public of Louisville his new tragedy entitled as above. The authorintroduces his tragedy with the following remarks:

I have written this tragedy for America, and, in arranging the plot, I came to the conclusion that the tragedy ought only to commence where the farce of the empire ceased. The scenes at Miramara and the mock empire in Mexico under Bazaine are of no particular interest to men of sense, still less to Republicans. To now introduce the insane Empress on the stage I would consider indelicate, and therefore ecommenced with the fall of Queretaro, when the people of America began sympathizing with Maximilian. In treating Lis subject I have taken care not to falsify my of the important historical facts, uor maye I hunted for stage effect, the whole

eing effective enough if only well repre-Regarding the main characters in the lay, I have drawn Maximilian as I knew am personally, and learned to respect am; Juarez, the Princess Salm-Salm, and Lopez as they appear to an author who has carefully studied the history of his

hope my characters may be repreented true to nature.
WILLIBALD WINKLER.
Baltimore, Md., Dec., 1867.

The proceeds of the exhibition, we understand, are for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum.

STARTLING RUMOR.

A FOUL MURDER COMMITTED DURING , MIDNIGHT SFORM.

We have heard a rumer of a most horri ble murder said to have been committed late on last Tuesday night, while the storm was raging. All that we can learn is that a negro man, who resides in a house hard by one of ill-fame, says that between 12 and 1 o'clock on the night mentioned he heard distressing cries of up, heard a peculiar poise resembling that a body would make in falling in the pit. present. The story of the darky is coufirmed by the statement of a very respectable gentleman who resides close by, and his attention was attracted at the same time by the same cries. The negro has not mentioned it, fearing that he would meet with a similar fate at the hands of present, but will wait until the suspected suspicion or contradict it. If a murder has been committed, it was a blood-freezing crime, the details of which will thrill the public mind with its shocking cruelty. 'Murder will out."

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. MON. E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

As usual on Monday mornings a large rowd of spectators congregated in the ourt room, but few of whom had any in-

court room, but few of whom had any in-terest in the proceedings except the grati-fication of their own curiosity.

Mollie Quinn was arraigned on a peace warrant by Eliza Lehman, and also charged with committing an assault upon her. The witnesses were recognized to go before the Grand Jury, and the ac-cused gave her own bond in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace three months. \$100 to keep the peace three months.
William Adams gave bond in the sum of \$100 to answer an indictment for an assault on Amanda Peterson. Both

Edward Oliver (colored) for drunkeness radward Uliver (colored) for drunkeness and disorderly conduct Sunday evening, was fined \$5, and gave bond in the sum of \$100 for six months good behaviour.

Pat Moran was very drunk on Sunday and indecently exposed his person on the street, for which he was fined \$20.

A. T. and Pat. Kehler and Terrence McClosky were drunk on Sunday and McClosky were drunk on Sunday and found lying on the sidewalk. They were

W. Kennard and W. W. Case were pre-sented for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Marshall street. They were fined \$3 each.

George Hill, (colored), was arraigned for disorderly conduct and carrying concealed a deadly weapon. He was required o give boud in the sum of \$100 to answer

ne charge. Jerry Clark, for disorderly conduct on Sunday morning, was discharged, as this was his first offense and he promising to go to his home in the country.

Burrell McCawley, (colored), and Eliza
McBride, (plain), fordrunkenness and disorderly conduct were discharged, the harge against them not being made out. Henry Wheeler and Pat. Scaulan were ound yesterday morning about for 'clock on Market street fighting. Scanlan was discharged; Wheeler confessed to being drnuk, and was fined \$5.

A peace warrant by Mary Cochran against Cornelius Kallaher was continued until this morning, the defendant being too drunk to attend the trial of the case. He was committed to jail. Theodore McCawley and Wm. Heiser. both colored, were presented on a warrant, charging them with drunkenness and dis-

orderly conduct on Ninth and Walnut streets. Theodore was fined \$5 and Wil-Fannie Williams, colored, was pre-sented, charged with stealing \$20 in

preenbacks from Capt. Aaron Ballard. Her attorney, M. A. Walker, stated that she was an emissary of Senator Chandler, of Michigan. Bail in the sum of \$300 was required of her to answer the charge of felony in the Circuit Court, in default of which she was remanded to jail. W. M. Elliott was presented, charged with obtaining about \$55 in money from Gibson & Hemler under false pretence.

No felonious intent being proven, he was lischarged.
Thomas Goins, colored, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged on account of previous good con-

The Grand Jury returned several indictments against parties for misdemeanors, npon which the necessary process was or-dered to be issued, and the Grand Jury

adjourned until Wednesday, the 25th inst. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON. W. B. HOKE SOLE JUDGE.

The following business was transacted n this court yesterday:
Will of Michael Frich, proved and orlered to record; Catherine Frich qualiled as executrix without security.
Will of Paulina Morris, proved and or-

ered to record. Will of Christian Pepper, proved and Will of Christian Pepper, proved and ordered to record.

Mary Rickterkissing qualified as executing of B. H. Rickterkissing deceased.

B. J. Spalding qualified as administrator of Rev. Thos. Joyce deceased; H. J. Brady and John Doyle securities.

Henry Knabeschuh qualified as guardian of John Koch, minor orphan of John H. Koch, deceased; C. Muchlenschlager security.

J. Kemp Goodloe qualified as guardian J. Remp Goodloe qualified as guardian of Albert H. Shouse, minor child of James H. Shouse, deceased; J. Shelby Todd, security.

Joseph P. Gheeu qualified as guardian of Florence Spear, minor orphan of D. D. Spear, deceased; Priscilla Spear, security.

hienry Smith, to file inventory and settle his accounts, returnable next Monday. For the election of officers of the Pond Draining Company. The following of-ficers of election were appointed:

Shively Precinct-John King and J. W. Dugar idges; W. H. Shively, cierk; John Shively, she bardine's Precinct-Phil, Thornberry and John nardine, Judges; Dr. Bohannon, clerk; A. T cudali, sherje.

Laue Run Precinct-S. A. Garr and Robert N. liter, judges; John T. Miller, clerk; Peter Antie. lower Ponds Precinct-R. 11. Stonestreet and all. T. Miller, indges; W. G. Stewart, cierk; Wm

The following settled accounts were fil d and laid over for exceptions:
Anna Miller, administratrix of George iller, deceased, C. Bremaker, executor of Henrietta C. Bremaker, executor of Henrietta Swearingen, deceased.
Philip Reichart, administrator of Fred. Zimmerman, deceased.
Elector Stark, guardian of Thomas Stark and Anna E. Stark, and administratize of Thomas Stark, deceased.
Byron Bacon, administrator of Ann M. Bramer, deceased.
Dorathy Kalmey, administratize of Henrichten

Dorathy Kalmey, administratrix of Henry Kalmey, deceased. Sources and Amount of Internal REVENUE. - The Committee of Ways and

Means, it is understood, have, after con sultation with the Special Commissione of Internal Revenue, arrived at the conclusion that the full amount of revenue required for the purpose of carrying on the government can be raised from the fol

...\$120,000,000 Afew days since, a little boy, the son of Mr. Hatcher of this place, while engaged in play, accidentally ruined the eye of his comrade, a son of Wm. Waldrop.—Ibid.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NINTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB

SATURDAY EVENING, March 14, 1863. The Club met pursuant to adjournment. All of the officers were present. The Fresident, J. J. Slatterly, being a candidate, Mr. Richard Ronald was called to the chair as temporary Chairman.

The reading of the minutes of the prerious meeting was dispensed with.

Mr. W. K. Thomas introduced the folowing resolution, which was adopted

unanimonsly:

Resolved, That the member of this club mentioned he heard distressing cries of "murder" often repeated, coming from the above-mentioned premises. After the cries subsided, he heard a noise like the dragging of a dead body in the yard, which sounded as if they were taking it to the privy. After this he heard boards torn any heard a necessary resembling the control of this club in the privy. After this he heard boards torn any heard a necessary necessary the control of the member of this club in the sent the private proposed and provided the private proposed to the private provided the private priva choice of nominees for any of said offic and any candidate, after he is put in uon He then heard the hoards replaced.

And here the story ends for the heard sign the written pledge; and if he fails so to do, then the person nominating him shall immediately withdraw

been placed in nomination before the Ninth ward Democratic club, do pledge ourselves, on our sacred honors, that we will abide the decision, whether we get the nomination for office or not, and do the cold-blooded murderers. We will give no names nor state the locality for the present but will wait until the suspected.

The President then called for all good vault is examined, which will confirm the suspicion or contradict it. If a murder has been committed, it was a blood-freezwere put in nomination, when W. H. Du lancy having received the highest number of votes, was declared elected, and on motion of Mr. John Cross, it was made unan

The meeting then went into nomination for Common Councilman, when Captain Bart. W. Jenkins, J. J. Slatterly, and R. H. Higgins were put in nomination; when on the first ballot the vote stood: Slattery, 90; Jeckins, 80; Higgins, 38. Mr. Higgins then withdrew, and said he

hoped that all of his friends would vote for Captain Bart. W. Jenkins, which was received with deafening applause. The meeting then went into a second ballot, which resulted as follows: For Jenkins, 131; for J. J. Slatterly, 58; whereupon the nomination of Captain Bart. W. Jenkins was made unanimous, amidst great applaces.

The meeting then went into a nomine ion for eight delegates to the convention o be held on the 21st day of March, 1868, when the names of thirty-five persons were put in nomination. A motion was made and carried to suspend the by-laws so as to vote by ballot instead of rica roce, but the Secretary to ca'l the roll and each person to then come forward and cast his ballot into the hat, which motion was car-ried, when, on motion, the first eight per-sons that receive the highest number of otes were to be the delegates. The ballots being counted, it was found pat the following persons were declared

The club then adjourned to Monday veuing, 23d inst., at 7½ o'clock. RICHARD RONALD,

Pres't pro tem J. E. PILCHER, Sec'y.
P. S.—The Club adjourned at 4 o'clock

The Moscow journals announce the Beath, in that city, from inflammation of belungs, of the Czarina of Georgia, Anna Paulowne, wife of the Czarowitz Okronic Paulowna, wife of the Czarowitz Okropir, daughter-in-law of the last Czar of Georgia, George XIII, born Countess of Koutaissof. The deceased was well known for her great erudition and benevolence. She was acquainted with all the remarkable personages of the nineteenth century.

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on the lith day of March, A. D. 1984. HE undersigned hereby gives no-

d a bankrupt upon his petition, my tare of said bistrict.
T. O. SHA(KELFORD, Assignee, Sheloyvilla, Ky Purchase of Wharf Property. It has been ordered by the General Connell tha

rovid ng for the purchase of certain property for what purposes.

eneral Brokers and Commission Merchants was issolved by mutual consent on the 24th of Janua

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H CONGRESS-NECOND NEWSTON

bennte of a Bill Looking to the Repair of the Mississippi Levees-lia Provis ne Mississippi Levees-Its Provis-Radicals in the House Refuse to Put Themselves Upon the Becord.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

SENATE. The Chair submitted a petition from the South Carolina Convention for a repeal of the duty on rice. A communication from the Georgia Convention asking an appropriation of a hundred thousand dollars for repairs for the construction of certain roads. Both were referred.

dollars for repairs for the construction of certain roads. Both were referred.

The Senate insisted on its amendments to the bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties, and also the pension bill, which had been disagreed to by the Honse.

Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably, with amendments, the bills relative to appeals to the Conrt of Claims; also with a recommendation to indefinitely postpone the

r. Edmands offered an order providing that the proceedings of the secret ses-sion during the trial of impeachment be furnished to reporters. Objection being

Mr. Cattell, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill amendatory of the currency act of June 3d, 1864. It provides that it shall be unlawful for State banks located in the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, or any of the cities named in section 31 of said act. to etties named in section 31 of said act. to

y interest on balances of any other National Banks, or offer any inducement
other than the prompt transaction of
business is order to secure such deposit,
under penalty of having their affairs
wound up by the Comptroller of the
Currency, according to the provisions of
section 58 of the act above named.

It further provides that every National
Bank elected as a depository for public
moneys shall deposit United States
bonds with the Treasurer of the United
States as security for such deposits; and
whenever the public moneys so deposited

whenever the public moneys so deposited shall exceed 90 per centum of the par value of the bonds held by the Treasurer as security, it shall be his duty to reduce he amount of said deposits to a sum not exceeding 90 per centum of the bonds. The offering or receiving of any meney or valuable consideration of any kind as an inducement to obtain, or be allowed to

an inducement to obtain, or be allowed to retain deposits of public money, is to be punished by a fine of not less than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not less than a year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill to exempt certain manufactures from internal revenue tax, with an amendment retaining the tax on turpentine, coffee, roasted or ground, and anything intended as a substitute for coffee, mostard, refined sugars, spices, and fee, mostard, refined sugars, spices, and on products of sugar refineries, on sugar candy and confectionery, on almonds, emeralds, precions stones, imitations, and jewelry. The bill leaves the tax on Incireweiry. The bill leaves the tax on incifer or friction matches, and all other
stamp duties unchanged. He gave notice
that he would call up the hill to-morrow.

Mr. Fowler introduced a bill to provide
for the survey of the Mississippi river,
which was referred to Committee on Territories. It requires the Chief Engineer
of the Army to have made a complete surfey of the Mississippi river from Cape ritories. It requires the Chief Engineer of the Army to have made a complete surcy of the Mississippi river from Cape
Girardean to the mouth, exemplifying all of
its topographical features on either bank,
within such limits as may be necessary to
determine a proper location of levees, and
that he shall decide lines for permanent
the following districts, viz. on

that he shall decide lines for permanent levees in the following districts, viz: on the east side, first, from the mouth of the Ohio to Memphis, and in such portions in Kentucky and Tennesse as may require levees. second, from Memphis to the mouth of Yazooriver; third, from Vickshurg to New Orleans and such portions as may require levees; fourth, from New Orleans as far toward the mouth as can be reclaimed from overflow or as will instify reclaimed from overflow or as will justify the extension of a levee. On the west side. First—From Cape Girardean to the mouth of St. Francis river. Second— From Helena to the month of White river. Third—From Napoleon to the mouth of Bed river. Fourth—Thence as far down as land to be reclaimed will justify the ex-tension of the levee. The Chief Engineer is authorized to employ such engineers and laboress and use such appliances as may be necessary for the work, to defray the expenses of which there is an appro-priation of \$200,000. He is required to eport as soon as practicable his estimates the cost of the levees located on lines of permanent security and of such dimen-sion as will reader them secure against the greatest flood, together with the area of land that will be reclaimed from an

of land that will be reclaimed from an overflow in each district by the construction of such levees.

The bill also provides for a contemplated hydropathic and hydrometric survey of the Mississippi from Cape Girardean to the Gulf, and appropriates for the present expenses of that work \$50,000.

On motion of Mr. Howard the Senate took up the bill relating to the Central anch of the child relating to the Central Mr. Johnson advocated the bill at length. Mr. Morrill of Maine offered a verbal

amendment, the effect of which would be to provide that no subsidy of United States bonds shall be allowed this branch, beyond the allowance of one hun-dred miles, which bonds are already anorized to be issued.

Mr. Morrill of Maine moved to postpone

the bill for the purpose of looking up the Postoffice bill. Not agreed to. 21 to 25. Conkling spoke at length against the bill. Pomeroy and Howard replied to Conkling, and after further discussion by Edmands and others, the Senate went into executive the senate went into executions. tive session. After which they ad-

Under the call of the States bills were troduced and referred: Repealing a ortion of the act fixing the number of idges of the Supreme Court, which provides that no vacancies shall be filled nn il November. The number of Associate ustices are reduced to six; providing for the saving of expense in the Legislative Department, refunding the amount paid by private subscription towards the im-provement of the harbor of Michigan City; establishing a District Court at Parkersbarg; authorizing the holding of District Courts at Evansville and New Al-

District Conris at Evansville and New Almy; authorizing the erection of a Marine Hospital at Cairo.

Bills were introduced providing that officers of the army, including those of the Veteran Reserve Corps, he entitled to retire under the same conditions as officers wounded in the regular army, and to provide for American Commerce by enacting a tonage duty, to be collected on vessels from foreign ports, allowing a drawback n foreign ports, allowing a drawback

from foreign ports, allowing a drawback on ship builders' material, and repealing the first section of the act of July 14, 1862, for the collection of the revenue upon northern, north-eastern and north-western frontiers.

Mr. Paine presented a memorial from the Wisconain Legislature to reimburse Milwankee for certain expenditures.

Mr. Garfield presented a petition from 109 German citizens of Cleveland, asking that the Constitution be so amended as to abolish the office of President of the United States. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

United States. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Roes offered a preamble and sixteen resolutions reciting that the Fortieth Congress has been charged with dieloyality to the Government, and with the purpose to subvert and destroy the essential principles and just balances on which it rests, and declaring that the Constitution is the supreme and paramount law of the land; that Congress will faithfully abide by and strennously maintain the essential fundamental principles of free government; that Congress will oppose all effort to render military independent and superior to civil powers; that it will oppose all efforts to deprive the people of the right of babeas corpus and trial by jury; that it will oppose encroachment of one department of government on another; that face speech, free persons and free ballots are essential to liberty, and cannot be surrendered; that Congress is opposed to a large standing army; that speculation and frands on the treasury should be stopped; that each State shall regulate suffrage within its

own limits; that no general bonds shall be issued not subject to the same rate of tax-ation as other property, that National bank notes shall be withdrawn and legal

tender notes spail be withdrawn and legal tender notes substituted.

The House refused to second the previous question which was moved by Mr. Ross, who then moved to lay the resolutions on the table, and called for the yeas and nays, remarking that he did so in order that the members might put the members. members might put themsel

table the resolutions, and, on motion of Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, they were referred to the Judiciary Committee e Judiciary Committee. Mr Washburne, of Ill., offered a pream hle and resolution in reference to the lands granted the State of Iowa for rail-road purposes by the act of May 15, 1866, directing the Secretary of the Interior to inform the House by what anthority the lands have been certified and confirmed ander such grant, in violation of the act

equiring a certain branch to be built.

Adopted.

Mr. Ingersoll offered a resolution providing that, for the purpose of relieving the business of the country from the de-pressed condition to which it has been brought by the retiring of legal tender notes from the volume of carrency by the cretary, an amount of legal tender notes to the amount heretofore retired shall be issued and restored to the currency, and that the amount of legal tender so restored shall be used only in purchasing and for the cancellation of any of the gold interest-bearing bonds. He moved

he previous question.

Mr. Blaine hoped the previous question would be refused and the resolution referred to the Committee on Ways and

Mr. Ingersoll hoped the previous question would be seconded and the Honse vote yes or no on the resolution.

The previous question was not seconded, 49 to 73, and then, on motion of Mr. Blaine, the resolution was reterred, yeas 90, nays 55, to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The morning hone having a variety of the committee of

The morning honr having expired, the House resumed the consideration of the report of the Conference Committee, on the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the benefit Mrs. Gen. Anderson, and after several votes on it, it was agreed to, 77 to

so as to enable him to submit a motion, that, during the trial of the impeachment of the President, and until its conclusion, it shall be in order on any day to move a suspension of the rules on matters con-nected with or growing out of the question of imprachment. Agreed to—yeas 108,

The rules having been suspended dur The rules having been suspended during the pending impeachment of the President to proceed to the consideration of any matter which may be reported by the matter of the House of Representative. Mr. Wood made a point of order that it was not a resolution which comes within the suspension of the rules. In order to have offered the first motion, it should have been restricted to matter connected with impeachment, but the resolupected with impeachment, but the resolulution contained no such restriction. The Speaker sustained the point of or-

Mr. Butler then offered a second resolution as an amendment to the first.

Mr. Ross moved to lay the resolution and amendment on the table. Nega-

The Honse refused to lay the resolution on the table—31 to 111.

The amendment was then agreed to and the resolution as amended was adopted—103 to 33.

Mr. Bingham, from the Committee on

Reconstruction, reported back a bill for the relief of certain persons from disabilities imposed npon them by the laws of the United States, with the names of the the United States, with the names of the persons so to be relieved, including the tollowing: W. W. Holden, Wm. A. Smith, Calvin J. Cowels, Joa. Settle, Rufns Barrenger, Victor V. Barrenger, and Luke Blackmer, of North Carolina; James L. Alcorn, and Ben. B. Neeghbors, of Mississippi Robert W. Flournoy, J. Morris, and James R. Berry, of Arkaneas; James Longstreet, of Louisiana; R. B. Kingsburg, of Texas; Thos. J. Mackey and J. L. Orr, of South Carolina, J. E. Brown, of Georgia.

of Georgia.
Mr. Covode moved to amend by adding the name of J. A. Gilmer, of North Carolina, giving as a reason that Mr. Gilmer had opposed the Lecompton swindle and become a member of the Confederate Congress, so he would be able to embrace the first opportunity to embarrass it and throw his might against the rebellion. A motion was made to add the names of Wm. B. Richardson and Wm. Randon,

Eldridge snggested the name of Fov. Worth.

Mr. Spalding moved to table the bill which was negatived 50 to 90.

After a lengthy debate, during which it appeared that the bill simply relieved the reabilities relative to registration and

suffrage.
The House, without action on the bill, adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

silitor the Admission of Alabama Under Consideration by the Reconstruction Committee—Thad, Stevens Sufficiently Recovered to be in the Mouse—Decisions by the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 16. The Reconstruction Committee had a meeting this morning. The Alabama bill was discussed at length. An amendment to the bill was agreed to, providing that thirty days after the passage of the act the Legislature of Alabama shall be called together for the numbers of conformation. together for the purpose of conforming the requirements of the bill. The Senate confirmed Chas. S. Kin

ent of the Indians of Washington Terri-Thad. Stevens has sufficiently recover d to-day to attend the meeting of the managers of impeachment, and was sub-sequently in the House. The Supreme Court have rendered the

following opinions:
Steamboat Victory vs. Boilan, dismissing a writ of error from the Supreme Court of Missouri.
Rechart vs. Phelps, affirming the judgecent of the Supreme Court of Illinois.
City of Nashville vs. Cooper, reversing be judgement of the Circuit Court of fiddle Tennessee.
The judgements in the cases of Miles of

finnesota, and Miles of the St. Pani Rail-oad Company, from the Circuit Court of isconsin, were substantially affirmed; ere being one or two reversals of minor

MEMPHIS.

Man Shot by the Police-No News from the Arkanasa Election Radicals Jubi tant over the New Humpshire Election of Col. Onlionay Postponed

MEMPEts, March 16. Theodore Ives was shot and instantly illed by the police, last night, while at-impting to escape from being arrested. Owing to the meager facilities for obtaining information, nothing as yet has been heard from the Arkansas election.
The Republicans celebrated the New Hampshire election to-night at the Opera-

The case of Col. Galloway, of the Avalanche, imprisoned for contempt of court, was again postponed natil Thursday. Weather warm and rainy. River rising weather warm and rainy. River rising rapidly. White river is bank full, but falling above. The Arkansas is falling slowly at Little Rock, with twenty feet in the channel. Freights scarce.

Departed—Alice Dean, Lady Gay, aud Belle Lee, for New Orleans; Leonidas, for Cincinnati; Norman, for Louisville; Belle Memphis and Olive Branch, for St. Lonis

In port-Cora S., Sam Hale, Tom Por

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May IG. Evansville, Ind., May 16.

Port list—Wm. White, Clarksville to
Evansville; St. Patrick and Mayflower,
Memphis to Evansville; Emma Floyd,
Nashnille to Cincinnati; Tempest, White
River to Lonisville; Glendale, St. Louis
to Pittsburg; Cumberland, Cairo to
Evansville; Alpha, Nashville to Covington; Ollie Sullivan and Cobweb, Wabash
river to Evansville; Linton, Evansville
to Clarksville.
Weather wet. River risen 38 inches in
the last 24 hours. THE SOUTH.

Proceedings of the Reconstruction Con ventions-Card from the Freedent of the New Orleans Associated Press-Gen. Hancock Gors to Washington-Ger Reynolds Assumes Command of the

CHARLESTON, March 16. An attempt was made in the Convention oday to remove the disability of all per-ons in the State, but it failed. The House refused, yeas 5, nays 133, to An ordinance was incorporated in the Constitution invalidating contracts based in share property; also opening the public schools and colleges to both races.

RICHMOND, March 16. The Convention was engaged in discussing the money question and the question of electing certain Judges by the people. There was no final action on either. AUGUSTA, March 16.

Active preparations are being made by both parties for a thorough canvass for the approaching election.

It is not yet ascertained whether Judge Reese will accept the Democratic nomination for Governor, but it is presumed be

The main fight will be for the Federal and State officers, as it is is believed that the relief and bomestead ordinances will be relief and bounces.

carry the Constitution.

RALEIGH, March 16.

The committee of revision on the new constitution reported to-day, recommending some slight amendments to the articles heretofore adopted, which recommendations passed. To-morrow the contitution will be read and signed by the clegates, when the convention will adourn to meet at the call of the Presidenthe convention ordered that the election for the constitution and for the officers under it be held on the 21st, 22d, and 23d The financial provisions of the new con-

tution, in reference to the State debt, are as tollows:
First—That the debt shall be inviolate and rever questioned.

Second—That the General Assembly shall provide, by adequate taxation, for

At a meeting held here to-day by about 1,500 negroes R. B. Bullock was nominated for Governor; J. W. Cliff for Congress from First District; C. H. Hopkins for Mayor and A. A. Bradley, a colored lawyer, formerly of Boston, was nominated for State Senator. NEW ORLEANS, March 16. A. M. Halbrook, President of the New Orleans Associated Press, in a card, denies the truth of the statement made in some Northern papers, that the band belonging to the fire department recently played the Bonnie Blue Flag in front of Gen. Hancock's headquarters, and that the latter rode in a carriage with Jeff Davis

Davis.

Gen. Ilancock goes to Washington pursuant to orders. Gen. Reynolds, now in Texas, will assume command of the De-

partment.
A card is published signed by 200
Northern and Western men, citizens of
this Stote, indorsing Gen. Hancock's
course while in command here.
Montgoment, Ala., March 16. Major-General Meade and staff are here, and will remain two or three days. It is understood that Gen. Meade is here on husiness connected with the political

condition of Alabama. JACKSON, March 16. The convention adopted the report of the Committee on Education. EUROPE

DISTATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE. Coat of the Abyssinian Expedition-Pen sams Released on Condition of their

coming to America.

Loxpox, March 16. G. W. Hunt, Chancellor and exchequer, stated in the House of Commons that the total expenditures of the British Expedition in Abyssini, up to the present date.

DUBLIN, March 16. Rooney, Kelly, Lawless and Hurley, are the names of tour Feuinas of the jacknel pocket party, who have just beeu released by the British Government on condition of their returning to America. All their companions, including Gen. Neagle, who was arrested at Dungarron, will also be liberated, on the same terms.

NASHVILLE.

Adjournment of the Legislature-Resig-nation of Judge Hawkina-Hi-feeling in East Teamesace-Persecution of South-ern Methodist Ciergymen.

NASHVILLE, March 17. The Legislature of Tennesse adjourned to day to meet again next Novemher. Judge Hawkins, of the Supreme Court, has tendered his resignation, and Henry . Smith, of Memphis, is spoken of as his

Much ill-feeling between loyal men and he late rebels still prevails in East Ten-lessee. Suits for damages are constantly ing brought against the latter, and the stances are forced to abandon their

ministrations.

PITTSBURG. Accident on the Pennsylvania Bailroad -- Elver News.

PITTSBURG, March 16. The day express train on the Pennsylvania railroad, which left here this morning, ran into a land slide near Packsaddle. The engine, express, and mail cars were wn from the track and badly wrecked. o person injured.
The weather is warm and it is raining

eavy. The river has been rising fast aroughout the day. By the suspension river may be mark it is le feet 6 inches and rising. Telegrams from up the river report at it has been raining all day and very ich water. In the Mononghela there is 7 feet in the channel. feet in the channel.

HARTFORD, March 16. The Connecticut river has broken up and is filled with floating ice. Quite a freshet prevails and the wharves are sub-

New York, March 16. A fire occurred this evening at 237 Water street, occupied by L. Wood, manufacturer of ship stores; loss \$25,000. The

adjoining building was slightly damaged Bixghampton, March 18. The flood in the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers here is great and increasing. The Union Bridge, from some unknown point, came down the river yester-One person is reported drowned.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16. The river has risen some 15 fcet. The tee is nearly up to the roadway of the railroad bridge. Water street is navigable, and boats are plying about on it. The stores are all closed, and the goods removed up into the city. The weather continues very warm, and gorge likely to break any moment.

TORONTO, March 16. There was a terriffic hurricane here this morning. Railroad depots, dwelling houses, churches, &c. were damaged to

PITTSBURG, March 16. No arrivals at this port outside of the Monongabela river packets.

Departed—J. N. McCullough, for Parker-burg, New York, for Cincinnati. Seventeen feet water in the Monongahela river. PHILADELPHIA, March IG.

It is reported that the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad has been sold to the Camden and Amboy. PORTLAND, March 16. The second election for Mayor came off to-day but resulted in no choice. McLelland (Republican) received 2,694 votes, Putuam (Democrat) 2,563, and Deering (independent Republican) 267.

From the Philapelphia Age HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

TTEMPT TO IMPEACH PRESIDENT WAS IN HIS CABINET THE PEOPLE TAKE ALARM.

The efforts made during the last year to impair the confidence of the people in the Chief Magistrate of the Union, and to bring about a complication of public affairs, such as would render it safe for the dominant party in Congress to depose the President for political reasons (although carried further), is not without a parallel in our history. But it has been well observed that we ever place the lantern in the stern and not at the prow. It sheds

carried further), is not without a parallel to nor history.

In 1795 an attempt was made to destroy the character of President Washington, with an intention, had it succeeded, to impeach him. The parties combined to accomplish these objects consisted of—

I. The opponents of the Funding Scheme of Alexander Hamilton.

II. The partisans of the French Directory.

III The opponents of the Excise Law. Il The opponents of the Excise Law.
This combination assailed Washington with a bitteruess and vigor never since surpassed in this country. The vials of party wrath were poured out against him through a malignant press. We are told by Chref Justice Marshall:
"His military and political character was attacked with equal violence, and it was averted that be was totally destitute of merit, either as a soldier or a states-

of merit, either as a soldier or a states man. The calumnies with which he was assailed were not confined to his public conduct; even his qualities as a man wer the subjects of declamation. That he had violated the Constitution in negotia ting a treaty without the previous advice of the Senate, and in embracing within that it early subjects belonging exclusively to the Legislature, was openly maintained for which an impeachment was publicly suggested, and that he had drawn from the treasury, for his private use, more than the salary annexed to his office, was assorted without a blush. This last allegation was said to be snpported by ex-tracts from the Treasury accounts, which had been laid before the Legislature, and was maintained with the most persevering effrontery.

In addition to the insurrection in the

Second—Ins.

hall provide, by adequate prompt and regular payment.

Third—That the credit of the State shall not be loaned for any new work without the direct vote of the people.

Fourth—That no new debts shall be created nuless the bill creating same shall levy a special tax to pay the interest annually.

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Irving, says:
"Washington, believing that these papers could not be constitutionally demanded, resolved from the first moment and from the fullest conviction of his mind, to resist the principle which was evidently intended to be established by the call of the House; he only deliberated on the manner in which this could be done with the least bad consequences."
Washington, in his answer, after observing that to admit the demand would

establish a dangerous precedent, con-cluded by declaring that "as it was essen-tial to the due administration of the gov-ernment that the boundaries, fixed by the Constitution, between the different departments should be observed, a just regard to the Constitution and to the duty upon them, and are always attracting an anxious and eager crowd to contemplate their rare and numerous beauties. The picture of Pocahoutas rescuing John Smith from the uplifted cluh of the savage is one of the finest pictures there. The heroic Indian girl has heen beautifully drawn by the artist, showing well in feature and in form the noble spirit of love and self-sacrifice with which she is inspired, and the whole scene leaves upon f his office forbid a compliance with the This decided answer subjected Presi-

dent Washington to numerous misrepresentations and fabrications, which, says Marshall, "were with unwearied industry pressed upon the public in order to withlraw the confidence of the nation from its After all these difficulties President Washington pursued the even tenor of his way, but that his magnanimous heart received a deep wound from these persecutions and misrepreseutuations there is ample evidence in his letters.

To Jefferson be writes, 'uatil wi hiu the last year or two I had no conception that parties would or ever could go the length

hartes would or ever could go the length
I have been witness to; nor did I believe
until lately that it was within the bounds
of probability, hardly within those of possibility, that while I was using my utmost
exertions to establish a national characexertions to establish a national character of our own, and wished hy steering a steady course to preserve this country from the throes of a desolating war, I should be accused of being the enemy of one nation and subject to the influence of the country of the great world itself. And when I thought of the history of my country of the great world itself. And when I thought of the history of my country of the great world itself. another, and to prove it, that every act of my administration would be tortured and the grossest and most insidious misrepre-sentation of them be made by giving one sentation of them be made by giving one side of a subject, and that too in such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even to a common pick-pocket." Again, we are informed that when the Minister of the French Republic set the acts of the United States Government at defigures and threatened the Kreener and ment at defiance and threatened the hixnent at defiance and threatened the Executive with an appeal to the people, and
the latter, notwithstanding the indignity
thus offered to their Chief Magistrate,
sided with the aggressors, and exulted in
their open defiance of his national policy,
he became weary and impatient, and, heing handed one of those scandalous libels
in circulation called "The Funeral of
George Washington," wherein the President was represented as being placed upon
a guillotine, a horrible parody on the late

Meetings were held in every part of the Union to express the public feeling in the matters referred to in this communication. The result was that the character of the

illustrious Washington came out of the ordeal without a stain upon it, and the people, although they did not all espouse his views, avowed their readiness to support

im in the exercise of his constitution

unctions.
The difficulties to which we have refer-

things which are around us now, I turned mournfully away from the picture and sought relief by entering the hall of the Ilouse of Representatives, where I had the pleasure of hearing two or three of the dryest speeches that ever had beeu "cut and dried for the occasion." To "impeach or not to impeach," has now ceased to be the question, for the President is cited to trial to-morrow, and I understand be will appear by counsel. dent was represented as being placed upon a guillotine, a horrible parody on the late decapitation of the French King, "burst forth," writes Jefferson, "into one of those transports of passion beyond his control, inveighed against the personal abuse which had been lestowed upon him, and defied any man on earth to produce a single act of his since he had been it this government which has not been done in the purest of motives. He had never repented but once having slipped the moment of having resigned his office, and that was every moment since. In the understand be will appear by counsel Whether the Senate will be able to sustain the charges against him, is, of course, a hing which I know as little about as any ther man does of future events. It is t opinion of some that the Senate will c vict, while others think—with whom I am inclined to coincide—that the thing wil worry along for months, until it finally dies cut with a sort of a goneness, that will give it a lingering and painful death. But, as Col. McCleverly protoundly ob-serves, 'let's wait till we see what hapand that was every moment since. In the agony of his heart he declared that he had rather be in his grave than in his present situation; that he had rather be on his farm than to be made Emperor of the World, and yet, said he, indignantly, they are charging me with wanting to be a King." From Randolph, Secretary of State, he demanded an explanation of his statements to the French Minister (contained in an interested the and that was every moment since. In the pens, and then we'll know what took Perhaps it were well enough to men

tion, as an item of interest to all your Kentucky readers, that, since my arrival here, I have formed three very agreeable acquaintances in the persons of Hons. L. S. Trimble, T. L. Jones, and A. P. Grover, all of whom are gentlemen of talent, attainments, and ability, and will, I pred make their mark in the present Congr tained in an intercepted dispatch of the latter to his government), which reflected on the purity of conduct as well as fidelity of the Secretary to his superior. The explanation was promised, and Mr. Randolph resisted on the goal. Each of these gentlemen is always to he found at his post, faithfully representing the interests of his constituency, an the interests of his constituency, and guarding with a zealons and watchful care the welfare of the whole country. The people of their respective districts could not have done hetter than to send them here. They do honor to lientucky and the Union. My personal relations have been more intimate with Messrs. Grover and Trimble thau with Mr. Jones, and I like them socially as well as any goals. The country finally took the alarm and came to the defense of the defense. The General Assembly Maryland passed a unanimous olution to the following effect, that, resolution to the following effect, that, "Observing with deep concern a series of efforts, by indirect insimation or open invective, to detach from the first Magistrate of the Union the well earned confidence of his fellow-citizens, they think it their duty to declare, and they do hereby declare, their unubated reliance on the integrity, judgment and patriotism of the President of the United States." like them socially as well as any gentle-men with whom it has ever heen my pleas-ure to meet. They are gay, good humor-ed, candid, sensible, and sincere—open-bearted and open-banded—in short, of the true Kentucky stamp!

Mr. Trimble's towering stature and com-manding form attract attention wherever and whenever he isseen, while his wiuning and graceful smile brings friends and admirers wherever he goes. The "Gibraltar District" honored itself when it honored im with a seat in Congress. You will hear from me anon. Washington is full of attractions for a stranger,

and replete with themes that might se to point a moral or adorn a tale." F he present, I reluctantly desist. T hours are growing far into the night, an ay wearied eyes and hand warn me that should seek repose. I fear that my letter is already too long to suit the fast readers of this fast age; but I hope it will not prove altogether devoid of interest to those who now and then are foud of a little friendly

The difficulties to which we have refer-red occurred early in our history, and when the government was as yet an exper-iment, and it is difficult to perceive now it could have been maintained and pre-served bad the opponents of the policy of Washington's administration succeeded in their attempts to destroy the affections of the people for his person and their con-fidence in his character. of the people for bis person and their confidence in his character.

The history of these controversies may be read with advantage in the present turbulent times at Washington. The people should, without distinction of party, imitate in this emergency the example of the Fathers in maintaining unimpaired the rights, prerogatives and dignity of the Presidential office. They should demand that the question in dispute between the Executive and Congress be submitted to the Snpreme Court for decision, and that there be no deposition of the President for political reasons, especially as we are within a few months of the time when the people, of whom Presidents. Senators and Representatives are but the servants, will at the ballot-box pronounce their decision on the grave questions at issue, and to which all will cheerfully submit. This course is demanded alike by wisdom and patriotism, GOSSIP. demanded alike by wisdom and patriotism, | powerful machinery driven by steam.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR AND PRESI-DENT LINCOLN.

and will save us from dangers, which it is to be teared will follow any other course. We may flatter ourselves that we are a peaple Washington, March 12. DEAR SIR: The World of a recent date problems what purports to be a note to President Lincoln, signed by twenty-five Senators, which, it is said, was presented to him in 1864, with a view to procure my removal from his Cabinet. As several of the signers were then hoth political and personnl friends, and continued so, and some were not at the date aforesaid mem-bers of the Senate, I think the paper is of As my withdrawal from the Cabinet has

the excesses which have marked revolu-tions in every age. But we should re-member that in all ages of the world, and

in all countries, excited passion, in its ex-tremes, is the same; the individual man,

or self-government estal controversy.

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1865.

that where much moneys are gathered to-gether there will the office-scekers be in their midst? Yea, they do verily incline that way, and their goings forth in that di-

rection are as of a great multitude going forth continually by night and by day, to search for the hidden fountain of the greenbacks which appertain unto our Uncle, whose surname is Snmnel.

Our National Capitol is a most magnifi-cent building, and illustrates fitly the glory and the wealth of our country. I spent some bours in looking at it, and in wan-

dering through its various apartment

The statuary and the paintings in the dif-ferent rooms deserve all the encomiums which writers and travelers have lavished

upon them, and are always attracting an

inspired, and the whole scene leaves upon the mind an impression of heroism, loveli-ness, and devotion, not soon to be erased by the cares or the pleasures of this quickly fleeting life.

The embarkation of the Pilgrim Fath

ers—and mothers, too-for the beautiful and religiously enthusiastic faces of the moth-ers of New England are also seen there—

a splendid and expressive painting, chain ed me to the spot for many minutes, as my mind ran back to the day when that little band quitted the shores of Holland

try as events have written it since ou

great and heroic struggle for national in dependence—our second successful wa

with the same mighty empire, the circl

tered, and finally the great fratricidal strife that ensanguined our land—when fanaticism and fury and hate and revenge

had nerved against each other in deadly fray the arms of those who should have been hrothers always—whea I thought of all this, and mused on all the fearful things which are around us now, I turned

HISTROICUS.

been a matter of public interest, all real facts connected with it hear even more forcibly on the argument for which you addnced the Senatorial letter. I will readdithed he Senatorial fetter.

The Republican National Convention, you will remember, adopted a resolution in purport like the Senatorial note, saying in effect that the Cabinet should agree with

in effect that the Cabinet should agree with the President in political principle, and appointed a committee to designate the person sought to be removed by the convention. I was the person whose removal was sought; not, indeed, as they pretended, because I disagreed with the President, but really because I agreed with the Inand had heen active and earnest in thwarting the endeavors of the powerful men in the convention and in Congress to make the downas which have now bethe Union, as is now proposed to be done, lest, heedless of the rocks ahead, the ship of state is dashed into fragments, and to make the dogmas which have now become the platform of the radical party the platform of the Republican Convention, and to defeat Mr. Lincoln's nomination. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Gentlemen. This is my first visit to Washington. I have been all my lifetime reading of Washington and what was done there, but never was here in propria persona before. I am somewhat disappointed in the appearance of the place. The dwelling and business houses are not so large and showy as I expected to find them. Nor is there as much style and elegence among the people as I was led to believe. It has more the appearance of a large country town than of a chief city. whom they then knew, as well as since his proclamation pronouncing the Wade and Davis reconstruction bill unconstitutional, opposed all their schemes. Not appreciating Mr. Lincoln, they believed and openly declared that his opposition was due to what they called the Blair influence. Hence I offered my resignation when the resolution was presented by the committee. He said they had demanded my removal, but that he replied that he would not sacrifice a friend to appease enemies. The pressure continued. The Chairman of the National Committee wrote Mr. Lincoln despairing letters. Fremont was continued in the field. A new convention was called whom they then knew, as well as since hi believe. It has more the appearance of a large country town than of a chief city. The redeeming feature, however, of the whole is Pennsylvania avenne, which is very gay and full of life at all times—thronged with showy shops on each side, and continually perambulated by an anxious crowd of males and females in search of pleasure, wealth, amusement, and office. This last is said to be sought with great avidity by many and I have some reason. in the field. A new convention was called to meet in Cincinnati on the 30th of Sep-tember, 1864. Messrs. Wade and Davis, avidity by many, and I have some reason to believe it is a fact. For good paying offices seldom go a-begging in any coun-try. Indeed, I am told they are highly re-Chairmen respectively of the Reconstruc-tion Committees of the two Houses, issucd a manifesto, denonning him as a usurper, and charging him with opposing Congressional reconstruction and allow-ing the Southern people to amend the con-stitutions of their States and reorganizing their State governments under the Consti-tution of the United States for the base spected wherever they are known on the face of the babitable globe, and are by no means despised even in our own free and enlightened Republic of the United States. Consequently I am told that a great many people come hercannually for the purpose of helping themselves, if they can, by get-ting their friends to help them to good motive of promoting his own ambition. At this time the radicals made motions to withdraw their opposition. One of the conditions was the acceptance of my resignation. fat offices, where the duties are supposed to be light and the salnries heavy. This all seems so natural that I am inclined to believe it. For behold is it not written nation. I insisted that they should be

granted, and my father joined very earnestly in this request.

Mr. Lincoln's published letter recognizing me as a disinterested friend and a faithful officer, my speech at the Cooper Institute immediately after, giving some of these facts, and contemporaneous history, fully substantiate all of them.

But can proof of the hostility of the radicals to Lincoln he required when Mr.

Wade, who denonneed him as a usuper and confederate with rebels for the base purpose of subserving his own ambition, has been elevated by them to the Presi-dency of the Senate, with a view of put-ting him in Mr. Lincoln's place, because he was and is the true representative of he was and is the true representative of their principles and plans? Or can any one now doubt that they struck me down because I was an earnest and faithful friend of the President, to whom, and not to me, they were hostile? Mr. Lincoln fally recegnized this in his conversation with me at the time, and would, if he had lived, have made it known to the country. He overcame his feelings for the time, yielded his friend to the paramount public interest involved in the election: but it sanction the water and Davis reconstruc-tion bill, which declared the State govern-ments of Lousiana and Arkansas null and void, and assumed the power for Congress to set up governments in the Southern States, even whilst his election was pending; and that in his last public ntterances, on the 11th of April, he condemned the action of Congress in refusing seats to the members from Louisiana and Arkaneas. He would never, therefore, have yielded the Constitution he had sworn to

defend. Yours, truly, Manton Marble, Esq. ENGLISH MILITARY EXPENSES. -The army estimates for the ensuing financial year show an excess of £203,200 over the thought the financial year show an excess of £203,200 over the things of the financial year show an excess of £203,200 over the things of the financial year straight. However, Alphanes and M case of about £21,000 in the vote for lunteers, and of nearly £82,000 in the vote for militia and inspection of reserve forces. The number of troops provided penditure is £15,455,400 (\$75,277,000)

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DIED. Sodderly on Sunday evening, March 15th, Mrs. R. P. Mayo, in the 48th year of her age. The turera will take place this morning at 10 yelock lrom her late residence, in Ollham comCOMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York, March 16.

Ion Opened very firm, and closed dull,
e lower, bales, 250 bales, at 25,32635; for mid
tuplands.

Colion—Opened very firm, and closed dull, a shade lower. Sales, 200 bales, at 25, 10005; for midding uplands.

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NEW YORK, March 1 -P. M Flour closed 5c hetter for low grades, with a fair Flour closed Schetter for low grades, with a fair business.

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NEW YORK, Market, 16-P. M.,
Money sleady and easy at 6st per cent on call.
Sterling exchange active and firm at 100% giology
for prime hankers' hills, opened at 120%, rose 10
Gold slightly advanced; opened at 120%, rose 10
Government stocks after. It is reported that the
Eife Company hought on Saturday large amounts
of "3ss for temporary investment with the funds
received on the sale of stocks, which, if true, may
relieve the money market.

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The failure is reported of H. C. Stempson & Co.
who have been carrying a heavy amount of Can
ton. The assets are sufficient to over the Habili
ties. Another small failure is announced.

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Payments to-day..... \$8.28412 New York Cattle Macket. NEW YORK, March 16.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, March 18

Chicago Market.

Choice grades quiet and nuchange-some inquiry for the lower grades at fut—No.2 firmer at \$1 934@1 94; Cosed on @1 944; No. 1 sold at \$2 050200 for free we pened slendy at 13 c; later saids wet 8 is 15c; caccined to 8 is 15c; caccined to 8 is 15c; caccined to 8 is 15c; cost and 15c; at 15c; cost at 15c; at 15c smand and strings at \$2 1000 to sold at \$170 kee firm at \$1 000 for No. 2. Ree firm at \$1 000 for No. 2. Is and \$1 00 kee firm at \$1 000 for No. 2. Is quiet and nominal; meets pork is held \$20 to \$100 for No. 2. So fall kinds are held firm. Lard la held, with buyersat 15015 c. Sweet pickled han ir demand and steady; sales of country at 140 100 for No. d hogs dull and nominal at \$0 50709 56; liviet; sales at \$9 25629 50 for fair to good. Bec

St. Louis Market.

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To sales.

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tra \$7.550.75. e. a bushels. Veather clear and vary warm, with high win ling in rain.

Cincinnati Market.
Cincinnati, March 16 Floor quiet and nuchanged.
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'orn firm and demand better; car as and shotter
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's hot holders were to higher at the close. Ry,
cotton unahanged and quiet; middling sold as
'or the shotter of t at leaster ovisions quiet. Conney meas pork sold to the out of 80 bils at \$25.00, delivered at points in the into, from whence the treight to the East is the east from this place. Hilk meats held firmly weller, but there is no demand nor much effer. Bacon dull; no demand for shoulders or sides, which would bright for the month. Lard—held at loge, but not salable ver its. There is a moderate demand for sugardhans at 17,000c, canvased and packed, chief-17,000c.

Foreign Markets.
[By the Cable.]
LONDON, March 16—Eve.
COPROIS at 925-831; 5-20 at 725-832]; Illinois
central at 808-805; Erla at 478. FRANKFORT, March 16-Eve. L. S. bonds steady at 16-1.

LIVERPOOL, March 16—Eve.
Cotton closed firm, with a slight decime; midling uplands 10'56:to 1d; Orleans 10'56:10'5d. Sales the bules, each tube closed quiet and steady. Cora 41s for mixed Western. Wheat—California while lid for No. 2; red lis 2d. Barley 3sed. Osta I. Peas 4ts. Flour 37s 61.

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Avisions steady. Beef 11ss. Pork 77s 5d. Lard duce—Tailou 44s 3d.

car steady at 25s 4d for reflued. roleum is 3d. ANTWERP, March 16-Fve. Petroleum closed at 43 % f.

New Orleans Market New OBLEANS, March 16.
Colton active; salesof 8,369 bales middling at 249
250c; receipts, 1,633 bales; exports, 5,572 bales.
Sterling 10,000155. New York exchange par,
Gold 162,
Super first; common 123/12/2c, fair 13 y@18/2c
Flour nuchanged.
Clats quier at 758-77c.
Lard dull; Herce 15-yc, and kegs 16c. Bacon dull
a jobbiug way aboniders 11c, and clear sides 15c
Ort ulirm and quiet at 96@37c.

MEMPHIS, March to. Cotion quiet at 24%c; receipia 1,901 hales; exs 5:4 hales. our dull; superfine at \$3. won-shoulders at 11½c; hulk shoulders a t; clear sides at 14c. Lard at 15@16c. Pork a Corn at \$4200c. Oals at 73c, Hay at \$15. Fran at \$40

Corn meal at #124 t5. Pittsburg Oil Market. PHTTSBURG, March 16.

Crude oil—market quiet; spot oil quoted at 5c;
sales for June de.lvery at 5c; refined in hond dull;
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EVENING DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

An Anticipated Bebellion in Virginia-Military Preparations at the War De-partment-Rapid Decline of Thaddens Nieven-Bungry Expectants Under Winder Administration—Gen. Hancock to Return to the Capital-Proceedings in the Supreme Court of the United States—A Bill Filed Against Gen. Grant and Others.

NEW YORK, March 16.

he has always been particularly kind, and every morning upon entering his room he calls him by name. This morning, his servant entering the room as usual, Mr. Stevens was observed to look at him intently, but apparently failed to recognize him. This indication of so great a change was observed by several of Mr. Stevens shansehold, who were in the room at the time. Several members of Congress who called to-day upon business of an important nature were requested not to insist upon seeing Mr. Stevens. The greatest fears are now entertained that Mr. Stevens days of duty have ended.

The Times's Washington special says hundreds of applications are being made for office under Mr. Wade when he becomes President.

proceed to his regiment at Sackett's

The Tribune's special says it is reported that Gen. Hancock has been telegraphed to by the President to return immediately to Washington to take command of the Atlantic Division.

The Indian peace commissioners will meet at Omaha the 2d day of April. All

ents, one to go to fort Laramie and the ners to New Mexico. WASHINGTON, March 16.

Washington, March 16.
The United States Supreme Court to-day decided unconstitutional the law of the State of Nevada, levying a tax of one dollar on every passenger leaving the State by coach or railroad.
The court granted leave to file a bill in the case of the State of Georgia vs. Gen. Grant and others.

NEW YORK.

ndina Chiefs Returning to Their Romes

-Flood in the Hohawk Biver-Injunction in the Eric Entirond Case,

NEW YORK, March 16. people with anything but pleasant news. Neither Mr. Typg, Jr., nor his father, al-luded to the admonition given to the form-er on Saturday in their sermons yesterday. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 15.

The water in the Mohawk, at this point, is fifteen feet above low water mark, and is rising rapidly, and the southwest por-tion of the city is partially inundated. The tee remains immovable, but it is

In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Barnard, upon the Eric railroad case coming up, stated an injunction had been served upon him by Judge Clarke, staying all further proceedings until the first Monday in April, and he adjourned the

CINCINNATI, March 16. The river has risen 16 inches since Saturday. Now 40 feet in the channel. Rising about an inch an hour. Now up to the front houses on the wharf. Heavy rain at intervals all the morning. Ther. 64°. PITTSBUBG, March 16.

River rising fast. Now 16 feet large. The rise from Allegheny is over. Weather clondy and wet. A Young Lady Killed by Lightning. INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.

A young lady named Brass was instantly killed by lightning at Brockston, Indiana, this morning. Herself and sister were in an outhouse which was struck. The sister was injured.

Beath of Col. John P. Glass

Matches.—The following curious particulars concerning matches are from a paper lately read to the Societe des ingenurs-Civile, by M. Peligot, it has been calculated that the number of matches consumed in France is about six per head per day; it is eight in England, and nine in Belgium. Taking the French average as a basis, the number of matches cousumed all over Europe in a day is about 2,000,000 all over Europe in a day is about 2,000,000,000, representing upward of 900 pounds o

The kinds of wood chiefly employed in The kinds of wood chiefly employed in manufacturing them, viz., aspen and poplar, are sold by the cubic metre (35 cubic feet); allowing for waste, this quantity does not weigh more than 500 pounds; so that in Europe alone the number of subic metres of wood thus burnt amounts to 400,000, being equivalent to 14,000,000 cubic feet. English measure. To this quantity should be added that of stearine matches, commonly called Vestas, the consumption of which has of late increased very considerably. The weight varies between 3,200 and 4,000 per pound in France.

The quantity of phosphorus used in the manufacture of matches is about 420,000 fbe, exclusive of chlorate of potash, sulphur, minium, sulphuret of antimony, gnm and glue. There are in Austria manufacturies employing 5,000 hands, and the aggregate value of friction matches produced is 250,000,000 francs. The invention of friction matches only dates from

tion of friction matches only dates from 1832. In 1835 chlorate of potash was par-tially replaced by minim and peroxide of manganese, and phosphorus by enlphuret

of antimony.

In 1837 chlorate of potash was completely abandoned for bioxide of lead, and then for the mitrate of that metal, and also by nitrate of potash. In France chlorate of potash continued to be in use till 1847; at present it is only used for Vestas. It is a near dangerous substance since it will one till a superior and the substance since it will be a superior and the substance since it will be a superior and the substance since it will be a superior and the substance since it will be a superior and the substance since it will be a superior and the substance since it will be a superior as the substance since it will be a substance since sin

At Adelaide, in Australia, there is an exporter of Australian birds, who is said to have on hand at the present time 35,000 pairs of abell parrots, 1,000 pairs cockatoo parrots, 7,000 pairs of zebra finches, besides white cocatoos, magpies, and Port Lincoln parrots—altogether, near 108,000 birds; 9,000 birds are marked as sold. The 70,000 shell parrots are the crop of 1867.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ABBIVALS YESTERDAY.

United States, Cin.
Champion, Cin.
Enima No. 2, Cin.
Indiana, N. O.

Minneola, Minneola, Minneola, Cin.
Minneola, Cin.

Empire, Palestine, and Major Anderson.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER. meter is at 29.14 and falling. We look for a big river.

Several boats passed yesterday, and the Indiana left for New Orleans; with that exception nothing worthy of notice trans-

March 20th, will run two lines of steam-The morning line will leave Louisville daily at 9 o'clock A. M., making all the way landings. The evening line will leave as heretofore, at 3 o'clock P. M., making close connections, at Cincinnati, with all the early morning trains going East. The Argonant passed up yesterday from

Cairo for Parkersburg, with 7,100 sacks of corn on board. The Coal Valley snnk three barges, con-

taining 40,000 bushels of coal, on Friday night, by striking against the Steubenville The suit of Latimer vs. City of Colum-

bus, for the recovery of damages for the seiznre and confiscation of the steamer B. P. Cheeney during the war, will be called in the United States District Court, in Paducab, next Monday. If we are not istaken Mr. Latimer's brother-in-law sold the above steamer to the Confederate government and received pay for the same. A long-shanked coss known as Slater delivered over the boat at Columbus, Kentucky, and received the money for her in this city. After the fall of Columbus he endoavored to force the Federal government to pay him for the

The Evansville papers say that C. D. Millar, river editor of the Commercial, who left here a few days ago, on a trip to New Orleans, turns back from that point, in consequence of domestic affliction.

St. Joe river Pinbook city is washed The carpenters and caulkers are work-

ing night and day on the steamer Peoria City, at Madison, to complete her hull before the rapidly rising river reaches it. Barge navigation on the Ohio river was

established in 1781, between Louisville and New Orleans, by Messra. Lardivean & Honore, of Louisville. The largest of their barges were of 100 tons capacity, and three months were required to come from New Orleans to Lonisville. This was the quickest time, most of the barges being from four to six months in making the trip.

The Journal of Saturday says the Sam Orr blew her whistle last evening only once, and for a very brief period. The wharf-masters were soon present and gave notice of their purpose to prosecute nnder the ordinance, and Captain Duncan, we understand, proposes to test the power of the City Council and the legality of the ordinance. It is a question that should be decided at once. The ordinance was passed upon the petition of a large number of the business men of the city, including several commanders of steam

contempt. We happened to be present in Cairo when Bill Hunter, who was known as a dead beat and bar-room loafer, was rotten-egged out of Cairo, on account of his rescality and meanness. In that re-gion, all decent people looked on Bill Hunter with contempt. In his first attorneyship at Mound City, Illinois, William, dollars of an estate for the benefit of a steamboat engineer, who lives in Cincinpay over the money. His passion for Bill, but we can't belp telling the truth.

Go it, old tooter! IMPORTANT TO COTTON CARRIERS.-We call attention of steamboatmen to the following extract from the regulations of the Treasury Department concerning the transportation of cotton, as its provisions

master, supercargo, agent, or other per pany, or for any common carrier or other each bale or package shall have attached to it or accompanying it the proper marks or evidence of the payment of the revenue tax, and a permit of the collector or assessor for such removal.

"Such evidence must be furnished to the Collector of the District to which it is transported, and his permit obtained before landing, discharging, or delivering such cotton at the place to which it is

transported." The penalty for violation is one hundred dollars for each bale, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and forfeiture of the vessel or vehicle used in the

conveyance, by proceedings in court. A copy of the manifest, so far as it re lates to cotton, must be delivered to the Assessor of the receiving district, together with all tags not fastened to the bales and accompanying permits.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue under date of March 5, has also instructed the Collector of the District to reject all permits in which the amount of tax is not written out in words across the permit. We nuderstand that our old school-boy friend L. N. Zimmerman (Bud), from Danville, Ky., has secured the privilege of offering for sale the Petro oil, equal in

as a lubricator. His headquarters are at Messrs. Crawford & Sale's, 280 Main street. Call and see him. H will show you that he is equal to the emergency. The Missouri Democrat says:

astounding fall yesterday, whereat mer-clauts on 'change were rejoiced. The agent of the Bismarck, one of the im-mense freight boats recently constructed with a view to barge competition, request-shippers to hold over their New Orleans o's till Monday, when, the Bismarck be-tig here, rates would be lower. G. G. Russell, of the barge line, took the alarm lussell, of the barge 110e, took the sharm Ld reduced the raises by barge to-flour er barrel 25c, oats 22½c, corn 20c, and ound freights 15c. Uaptain Donaldson depted these rates for the Great Repubc, in order to secure a load, and as a nsequence that boat was very busy all

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Monday Evening, March 16. Yesterday was no day for business of branches of business prices are quotably unchanged.

anotably higher, and sugars are a little asier, though not quotably lower. There is an advance of 25c per keg on nails. The cotton market is still affected by the disaffection at New York, and is consequently dull here. Holders seem to have confidence, but buyers are standing off somewhat. At the auction sales today at the Louisville Cotton Warehouse, corner of Second and Washington streets 110 bales were offered, and 95 bales sold at prices as follows: Good middling 25%c,

The tobacco market was as active as it usually is on Monday. At the auction sales 79 hbds were offered and 11 rejected The prices ranged between \$4 40 and \$16

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

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ing out; ter quarters, and agree for that, and graitize.

OUR—Steady. Fina at \$700.75; superfine at \$100.85; carriers at 1900.0; extra family at \$40.250; carriers at 1900.0; famey at \$12.500.01 so; four is selling at \$400.00 \$3. Book wheat flour at \$40.00 \$1

NY-1s selling at 24@34c per lh by the -Dealers are paying \$110@115 per ton for m slore at \$14214 na fasis is in jubing lots.
Passy is now—The market is firm. Mess pork at it fire 24 75 for city packed; breakfast hacon guar-cured at 182155c packed; drued beef 20; lear bacon sides 145055c; clear the sides 14505c; should be sides 14505c; should be side of the sides 14505c; should be side of the sides 14505c. It is now the side of the sides 14505c. It is now the side of the side of the sides 14505c. It is now the side of the side of

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nd iaving of said ripes, what to a law ing a law ing of sec. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Water Commissioners, at D. J. Wilsams's, Architect, Bowling Green, Ky., until April 1, 1898, the day of letting.

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have also been issued to the commanders
of the garrisons about the city to keep
their commands, both officers and men, in
their quarters.

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health of Thad. Stevens has assumed a
more serious evidence of decline than at
any other time since his arrival here, and more serious evidence of decline than at any other time since his arrival here, and it is thought by those intimately acquainted with every phase of his failing condition that it is very doubtful whether he will again be able to leave his room. Mr. Stevens has a negro servant toward whom he has always been particularly kind, and every morning none entering his room he

comes President.
Sickles is being summoned before the

the members are expected to be present except Mr. Henders. Gens. Sheridan and Anger will also attend. The intention is to form parties to visit the Indian settle-

A delegation of Indian chiefs are here, en route from Washington home, where they have been in expectation of straightening afairs in their interests. Their visit to Washington did not, however, accomplish the desired result, owing to the political storm there, and they return to their neother with anything but pleasant news.

The canal banks are overflowed west of the city, and the locks are filled with water. Serious damage is apprehended from the food.

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CHANGE OF TIME. -The United States Mail Line steamers, on and after Friday, ers between Louisville and Cincinnati.

The heavy rains have done great damage in Indiana, and it is still raining. On the

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